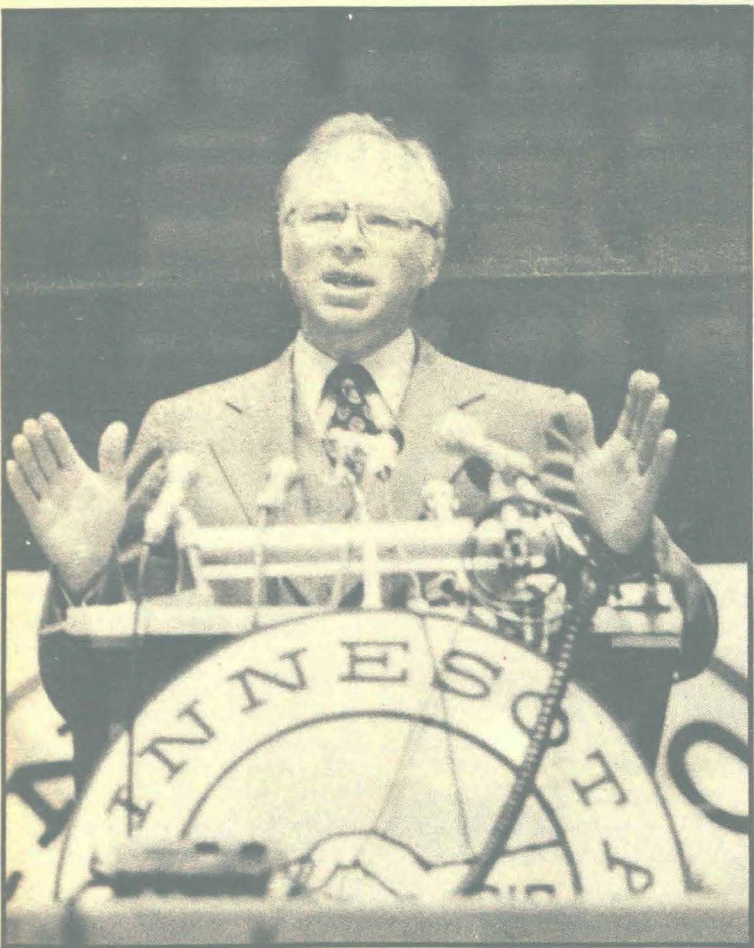
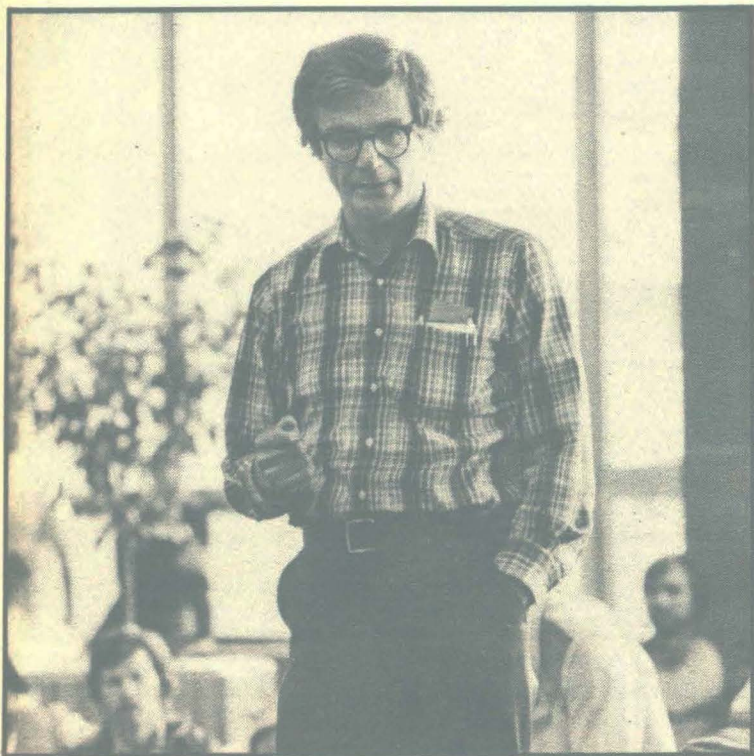


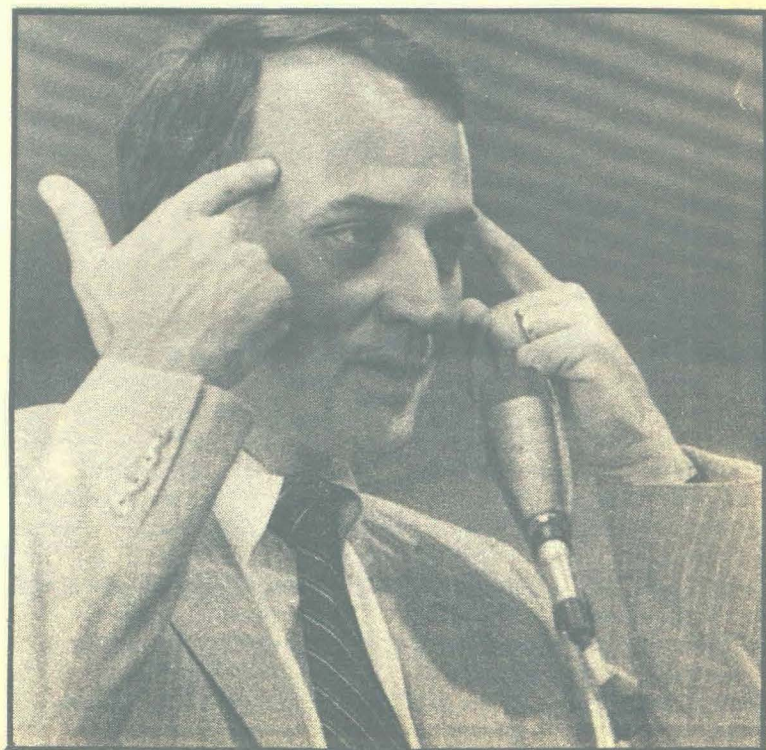
Political fever runs high in Duluth



As the November 7 general election approaches, the major senatorial and gubernatorial candidates in Minnesota are stepping up their campaigns.

In Duluth over the past week were: (top) Rudy Boschwitz and Wendy Anderson, who are squaring off for Anderson's U.S. Senate seat; (middle) Al Quie and Rudy Perpich, who are gubernatorial opponents; and (bottom) Bob Short and David Durenberger, who are vying for the final four years of the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey's seat.

All photos by Jeff Christensen with the exception of Durenberger, by E. M. Smith



Labor convention draws lines

"My good friend Hubert Humphrey... we must continue in the Humphrey tradition... I've known Hubert Humphrey for most of my political career."

These were just a few of many phrases coined by political candidates of both parties as they vied for endorsement of the AFL-CIO's 21st Annual Constitutional Convention held in Duluth this past week.

As expected, the pro-Democratic labor organization ended up endorsing Wendell Anderson to fill the seat vacated by Walter Mondale when he took the job of Vice President; Rudy Perpich to continue the governorship over his Republican opponent Al Quie; Warren Spannaus, the unopposed attorney general; and in the most questionable issue, the delegates endorsed Robert Short for the seat vacated by the convention's self-avowed leader, "Labor's best friend," the late Senator Hubert H. Humphrey.

Short, of course, had raised the hackles of the DFL Party three weeks ago with his stunning defeat of party-backed Donald Fraser in the primary elections.

There was speculation that the convention would not endorse Short in the general

election, but the delegates heeded the words of Vice President Mondale and elected to vote for Short.

In other convention action, Republican Rudy Boschwitz failed to show up for the 15 minutes the convention allotted to every candidate to express their stands on the issues. AFL-CIO President David Roe took the podium. He took the chance to reprimand the action by Boschwitz whose name, when mentioned, drew boos from the crowd.

Many of the conventioners seemed to be troubled by the closeness of most of the statewide political races and the role of labor organizations and issues would take in the election. When speaking before the assembled delegates, many of the speakers took the opportunity to praise organization and urge union leaders to get out the rank and file vote.

When the convention closed on Wednesday, the atmosphere was a bit more confident and united than it had been at the beginning, with many delegates feeling that the convention was "very useful, helpful and had served its purpose more than what was expected." ■



Mondale converses with the crowd outside of the Duluth Arena Auditorium.

Photo by Jeff Christensen

Senate hopeful Durenberger demands political reforms

By Bob Parrent
Staff Writer

"Why are forty people leaving the Congress and Senate this year? It's a disillusionment with the process," said David Durenberger, Independent-Republican candidate to the U.S. Senate, while speaking to UMD students at Kirby Student Center Friday morning.

"The process is people. It isn't structure. It isn't the seniority system. It isn't all of those things you often see. It's the people that are there and their attitude. Basically, it's the professional politician vs. the citizen politician," he explained.

Considering himself to be of the citizen politician variety, Durenberger charged that the professional has "a basic disdain for the electorate," taking advantage of an uninformed public and doing for them whatever he feels is best because he feels he knows more than the people do.

Durenberger outlined a two-point plan aimed at achieving responsibility in the legislative process.

"The first thing you start with is a code of ethics that everybody understands, everybody adheres to and is enforced from the outside.

"Sometime after the election you're going to get the truth about Koreagate and you're going to have a whole bunch of congressmen, some incumbents perhaps, being indicted. But this is an election year, so they're

going to stretch this baby out as long as they can because they control the process.

"The next thing you do is limit terms. We've limited the terms, constitutionally, of the President of the United States, the governors of the states, and the executive branch for a long time. We don't dare limit the terms of the policy-makers or the law-makers because they control the law which enables you to control their term," Durenberger said.

He is in favor of stretching congressional terms of office from two to four years with a three-term limit, while leaving senators at six-year terms to serve no more than twice. "That's going to enable you to get something other than a person who makes a career out of politics," Durenberger said.

"The heart of the problem of people's lack of control over their government is their lack of control over the financing of government," said Durenberger, leading up to the prospect of indexing the federal government.

"The thing we have to reach out for is the system that consistently provides us the best choice, the best service, at the least cost," he added.

Because he regards the law as a living thing, Durenberger told his audience he favored a sunset principle, whereby every piece of legislation would undergo Durenberger to 8

Mondale attacks Republicans, pleads for party unity

By David Taylor
Staff Writer

Vice President Walter Mondale blasted the tax-cutting campaign of the Republican Party and labor stands taken by that party for the general election.

Mondale made those comments and others when he addressed the 21st Constitutional Convention of the Minnesota AFL-CIO at the Duluth Arena Auditorium on Tuesday.

Calling such tax-cutting measures as the Kemp-Roth one-third reduction in personal taxes "cheap shots," Mondale also noted that Republicans are evading such issues as jobs and labor reform and not telling

people what social programs will be cut as a result of the Kemp-Roth bill.

"The Republicans say forget about jobs and labor reform, we've got Kemp-Roth," said Mondale, "well I hope they keep it right there [as a campaign issue] because a party that's so out of whack and so out of context with the American people to believe they can sell bunk like that deserves a rest... they should go back to school—not election to a high public office."

Mondale took a pot shot at Senate hopeful Rudy Boschwitz for his seemingly non-existent labor campaign.

"I never thought I'd see the day when a candidate for office in Minnesota would run a

no-labor campaign," said Mondale. "There are candidates running for office in Minnesota who want to stop labor law reform and they must be stopped first."

The convention delegates were urged by Mondale to give jobs and full employment their "top priority" in the upcoming campaign.

According to Mondale, the Carter Administration will have labor law reform on the top of the legislative priority list next year if bills such as the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Bill and rejection of Section 14B of the Hatch Act (this provision prohibits federal employees from engaging in political activity of any kind) are not acted upon in Congress this year.

Mondale said that the Republicans are in a bad spot so they are trying to "hit" a new theme like the Kemp-Roth Bill, which he says will "set off inflation in unprecedented proportions."

President Carter, said Mondale, inherited a \$66 billion deficit from the Ford Administration and reduced it to a still-falling \$40 billion figure in the first years of Carter's Presidency. Mondale also said that the Republicans drove many unemployed people to welfare and swelled the welfare rolls to record highs. "We created close to six million jobs and reduced the welfare rolls by five hundred thousand."

When asked why the full employment bill isn't moving as fast as earlier administration expectations, Mondale said, "We got the heat on every way we can. We think we're going to pass it. We want to pass it now in this session." ■



Vice President Walter Mondale ponders a question before returning an answer.

Photo by Jeff Christensen

Perpich speaks out on labor accomplishments

By Felicia Wilson
Staff Writer

Labor accomplishments due to DFL efforts in the past six years were emphasized by Gov. Rudy Perpich at the AFL-CIO convention Monday.

Speaking as "labor's true friend," Perpich initially thanked the convention delegates for endorsing him on Sept. 12th, and asked for continued support in the general election. Their support, he said, would enable all to "keep Minnesota a national model for progressive measures that respond to the needs of the working men and women."

Perpich repeatedly reminded the delegates that in Minnesota's 120 years of statehood, the year 1972 marked the first time the DFL held a majority in the Legislature. The party has retained its majority for the

past six years, and according to Perpich, has in this time brought definite and beneficial change to Minnesota citizens.

The governor referred to the eight years he spent in the Senate during the 60s when attempts to improve measures were defeated simply because there were not enough DFL votes. He said that conservative leadership time and again frustrated efforts of the DFL to improve worker's unemployment compensation, the minimum wage laws and senior citizen bills.

Perpich compared worker's compensation of \$60 per week in 1967 to where it presently stands at \$209 per week, and received widespread applause when he said, "the DFL has accomplished more for labor in six years than labor was able to gain in the previous 40."

Perpich to 5

Boschwitz answers students' questions

By Eric Lindbom
Staff Writer

Rudy Boschwitz, Independent-Republican candidate for the United States Senate, spoke on a variety of topics in the Kirby Lounge Wednesday morning.

Boschwitz began his presentation by stressing the importance of the free enterprise system in America, saying it provides opportunity and access into government. He then answered questions for the remainder of the program.

Boschwitz said that he supports an income tax cut and favors the Kemp-Ross bill which contains a 30 per cent reduction of income tax. A decreased rate of taxation, according to Boschwitz, is preferable to exclusions, credits and rebates.

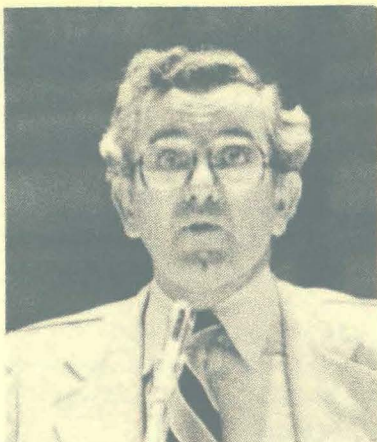
Boschwitz also explained his recent acquisition of Wendell Anderson's campaign commercials.

"We asked our media buyer to purchase a cassette of his [Anderson's] ads. We apparently got a couple of ads that he had not yet run. We showed the cassette to the press and to hundreds of people. We didn't hide it under a bushel," he said.

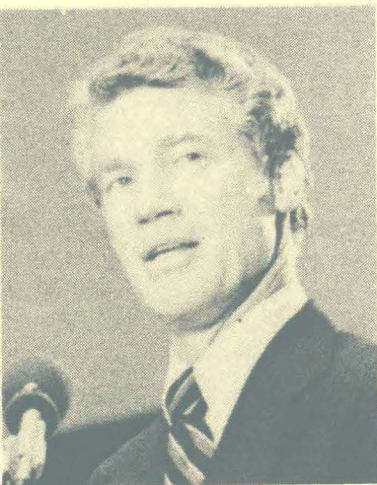
Boschwitz charged that Anderson has the second worst attendance record in the Senate. "I don't make allegations against Senator Anderson; I say he should just show up," said Boschwitz.

On the Boundary Waters Canoe Area, the Republican businessman favors "multiple use in large lakes on the periphery of the BWCA." Boschwitz said his BWCA bill is the only plan that won't increase the size of the BWCA and the only plan with provisions for improving the Superior National Forest.

Boschwitz described his conspicuous absence from Monday's Boschwitz to 5



Rudy Perpich appears stunned during the recent AFL-CIO convention.



Political candidate Wendell Anderson answers a question raised by the crowd.



Photos by Jeff Christensen

Debate-Wendell willing, Rudy uncertain

The willingness to debate and a non-circulated letter were among the topics delivered by U.S. Senator Wendell Anderson at Monday's AFL-CIO convention. Independent-Republican Rudy Boschwitz was not present to comment.

Anderson said that debate constitutes an important part of the political process, "if you really want the people of this state to know what your position is on the critical issues." He went on to list the occasions on which he debated his opponents and subsequently led in the polls. He accused Boschwitz of being reluctant to debate, saying "he couldn't take it the other Thursday night... he got out of there plenty fast and he's not going to debate me for the next 30 days."

Boschwitz is managing two campaigns, says Anderson. The first consists of television commercials promoting the "sport-shirted, fine guy" image, and the second is a Boschwitz letter comparing the two candidates on the issues.

According to Anderson, the letter reaches into the boardrooms of the giant conglomerates of this country and contains charges against the senator. It connects him to powerful union officials by way of contributions to his campaign and claims he is a friend of labor. Anderson's response to this was, "I couldn't have said it better myself."

He stated that unions are an integral part of the free enterprise system and can benefit working people as well as the wealthy, a concept unknown to Boschwitz as he manages a non-union shop. "Maybe that's why he's not here today," said the senator of the absent Boschwitz.

Anderson is the co-author of the tuition tax-credit bill and feels public schools should have top priority, though private schools must also be considered.

A lawsuit will be brought against Boschwitz for allegedly having stolen advance copies of Anderson's television tapes. Anderson to 5

Regents to hold meeting on campus next week

By A.M. Johnson
Staff Writer

The Board of Regents will be meeting on the UMD campus Oct. 12th and 13th to discuss issues concerning the University.

UMD students will be given a chance to address their complaints to the Board of Regents at a 2.00 p.m. Students Concerns Committee meeting held in the Tweed Museum Gallery. All student complaints must first go through the Student Association for approval, according to SA member David Utz. Students can either present their concerns themselves or have SA present them to the regents.

Also meeting in the museum at this time is the Education and Policy committee.

Two other committee meetings, Faculty and Staff and Physical Planning. The planning

committee will deal with long range development plans for the University.

The October 13th agenda will include a Committee of the

Whole meeting at 8:45 a.m. in the Rafters. During this time the official University enrollment figures will be given for the quarter. ■

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Griffith fails as comic

We would be the first to agree that professional sports have become somewhat grotesque. The media, the huge sums of money generated, and the immense greed of the many millionaires created and sustained by sports are responsible for turning what were once games into overpriced, overblown extravaganzas. Therefore, we feel that the frequent tirades of disgruntled players, angry fans, and embittered owners are best left within the confines of the sports pages.

Occasionally, however, the actions of an individual will transcend the arena and demand attention from those totally removed from the world of sports, as well as from the fans.

Such was the case Saturday in Waseca, Minnesota. Calvin Griffith, the owner of the Minnesota Twins used the Waseca Lions Club as a sounding board for a disgusting verbal onslaught that ranged from racial slurs to personal degradations of his players regarding their sexual habits.

Specifically, Griffith took aim at newly-wed catcher Butch Wynegar: "He (Wynegar) was playing 'hands' with his wife during spring training," Griffith said, "and 'it comes pretty cheap for these young ballplayers Twin Cities in 1961, Griffith recalled, 'it was when I by adding, 'We came because you have good, hard-

Regarding the first two options, it will be difficult been offended. In the words of Rod Carew, 'I won't that and wait to get married.'

On moving his club from Washington, D.C. to the Twin Cities in 1961, Griffith recalled, "it was when I found out you only had 15,000 blacks here." Several insults later, Griffith concluded his ethnic remarks by adding, "we came because you have good, hard-

working, white people here."

A mild stroke? A few too many cocktails? Or at best a twisted sense of humor? Regardless of what prompted Griffith's remarks, they have served to disgrace and embarrass anyone even remotely associated with the Twins.

With these remarks, Griffith has single-handedly soiled the reputation of his organization, his fans, the game of baseball, and the State of Minnesota. While the statements regarding sex may have some basis in fact, they were unnecessary and demeaning.

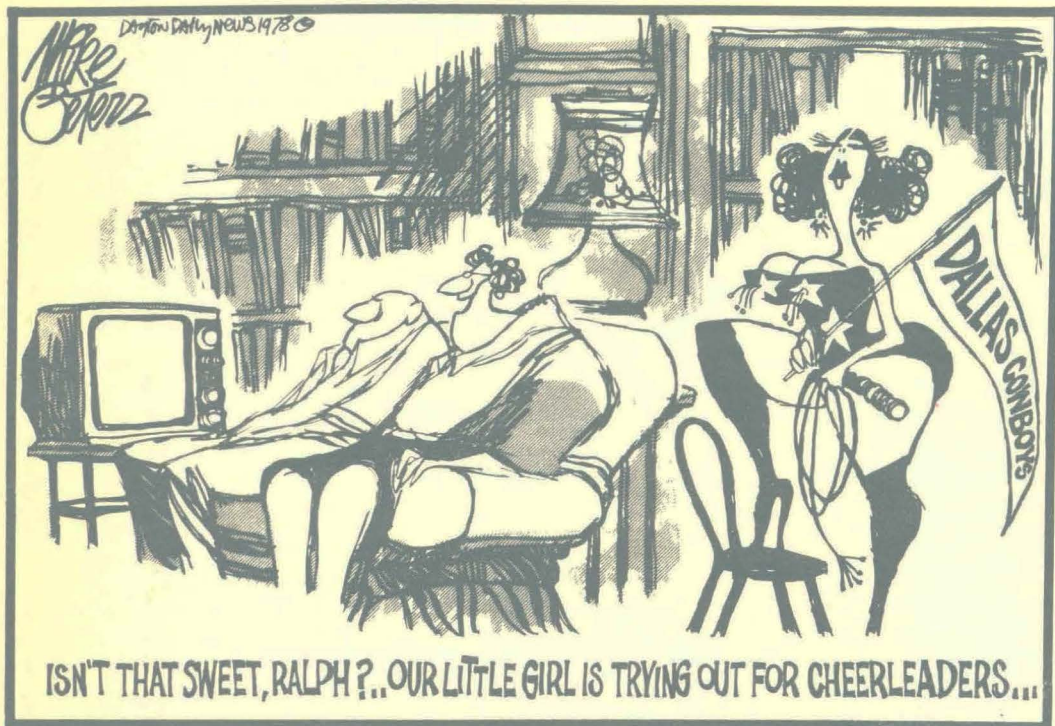
The racial comments, on the other hand, reflect the same bigoted ignorance that Jackie Robinson faced decades ago.

In the past few years, Calvin Griffith has shown poor judgment in the area of management, poor taste in some statements to the press, and a lack of diplomacy in his dealings with players. But now his conduct has degenerated from questionable to deplorable.

Rumblings urging Griffith's departure have grown over the past few seasons. It is time for those rumblings to increase to a roar. Calvin Griffith has three options: 1) keep his team, weather the storm of critical abuse and hope all is forgiven; 2) step down and hope that his son, Clark, can pick up the pieces and restore dignity to the Twins; 3) sell the team.

Regarding the first two options, it will be difficult for the Griffith organization to appease all who have been offended. In the words of Rod Carew, "I won't be another nigger on his plantation."

In his defense, Griffith has claimed that his comments were made in jest. We aren't laughing.



P.O. BOX

Election story incomplete

Dear Editor,

Some parts of last week's item concerning freshmen elections were really unnecessary, assuming the intent was to inform freshmen on the when, wheres and how's of voting.

Comments emphasizing the simplicity of nominating procedure and the lack of participation left me and other readers I have talked to with the idea that freshmen elections aren't very important. I think this really helped reduce the number of freshmen voters.

I suggest running items telling about the candidates since so few freshmen attend the nominations to hear what each one has to say. This would help students to vote for people instead of names.

The elections are important because the participation of freshmen in the government is important. Aren't they supposed to be the future of the University?

Patty McGavran
Freshman

No hope for the pope

Dear Editor,

Complying with millions of requests from football fans nationwide, the three major networks have pledged not to pre-empt any scheduled football games that conflict with the showing of the upcoming Vatican ceremonies.

Said one official, "Who really cares about some old pope

anyway?" Rebroadcast of Pope John Paul I's burial can be seen at 3:00 a.m. sometime in late Jan. The crowning of the new Pope may be seen sometime in March, 1983.

Peter Petracek
CLS, Undecided

Plant sale full of bugs

Dear Editor,

After talking with faculty, staff people, and other students, I feel obligated to bring this issue out into the open. I believe some reimbursement is in order.

The first week of school there was a fantastic plant sale sponsored by Kirby. I suppose I, among many, can be labeled as a sucker because I purchased a number of these low-priced plants. The slogan "may the buyer beware" has haunted me ever since. Three of the five plants were infested throughout with bugs and or disease. Several friends also purchased hopeless plants and even a professor has one isolated in an abandoned display case at school to keep it from ruining his beautiful plant collection.

Unfortunately, many of us lack the education to recognize these bugs and plagues at a glance, or even a close look, but how can Kirby stand behind (or sponsor) such a second rate sale with damaged property? I would just like to know if my friends and I are in a minority or if there are others on campus with recent droopage and death due to purchases at this sale—if there are more suffering, shouldn't Kirby stand behind what they sponsor?

Laurie Wilson
Senior
CLS-Communications

umSTATESMAN

The UM-Duluth Statesman is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Thursday of the academic year, excepting holidays and examination weeks. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

Unsolicited manuscripts and art work should be addressed to the editors and must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope or delivered to an editor in person. The UM-Duluth Statesman assumes no responsibility for unsolicited material that is lost or damaged. All materials are subject to editing and rejection. Letters that parrot previous letters will be rejected. Persons subjected to criticism in a letter to the editor are entitled to a right of reply. Letters should be in good taste, contain no falsehoods and utilize some fact when they express an opinion.

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not in the above form will automatically be rejected.

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Larry Oakes elected Freshman president

By A.M. Johnson
Staff Writer

A low turnout in the UMD freshmen elections nearly swept a write-in candidate to victory last week, but Larry Oakes managed to hold off surprise challenger Gred Schoeder by two votes to win the office of freshman president.

Oakes, from Bena, MN, outpolled Schroeder 62-60. Tim Shea and Karl Dordal tied for third with 45 votes. Just over 200 freshmen voted in the election.

Also elected were Julie Oliver for vice president and Patty McGavran for secretary.

The voter turnout was around 10 per cent of the eligible freshmen, which is normal for the annual election, according to an SA source.

"People just aren't informed enough," said David Utz, SA vice president for administrative affairs and election coordinator. "A campaign is more than putting up posters; there has to be verbal communication also."

Oakes will serve on the student service fee committee and the SA committee on student housing. Oliver will represent the freshman class on the Kirby Policy Board and the SA committee on rules and elections, and McGavran will serve as the secretary of Student Congress and the assembly committee on student affairs.

Oakes said that he did not make any promises but said,

"I will not let the people down."

He said the first thing he wanted to do was get to know the school and how to deal with it.

Oakes also said that he was disappointed in the voter turnout, but that he is willing to work with anyone who is interested in student government, no matter how small a group backing he has.



Freshman president Larry Oakes relaxes on campus. photo by E.M. Smith

Student department representatives elected to CLS are: Roni Ann Salo, math; Darla Van Heevda, biology; Dave Lind, communications; Jack Swenson, geology; Cathy Chartson, sociology-anthropology; Brad Gustafson, political science; and Tom Pomeroy, history.

The position for dental hygiene is yet unfilled because not one vote was cast in this department. ■

Anderson from 3

The senator says this action was "known and accepted by Boschwitz."

Anderson opposes deregulation of natural gas and advocates national health insurance; Anderson claims Boschwitz holds opposite views and is supported by oil companies and medical associations.

The senator told the delegates that he is not running from Hubert Humphrey's

record. He believes the conservatives want a victory over a Humphrey Democrat and rejection of the Humphrey programs in Minnesota. "The powerful economic interests couldn't beat Hubert Humphrey when he was here with us. Don't let them beat the Humphrey candidate just because he's gone," Anderson said.

A recent poll shows Anderson trimming the lead held by Boschwitz. ■

Boschwitz from 3

AFL-CIO meeting as "a no win situation." As the only member of the AFL-CIO who is running for state-wide election, Boschwitz said, "I would have lost if I went or didn't."

Boschwitz spent that day celebrating the Jewish New Year.

On the subject of gas deregulation, Boschwitz said, "there's no question that gas must be deregulated, or we will have to rely more on the OPEC nations and there will be problems." He suggested that putting excess taxes on windfall profits would maintain corporate responsibility and is more tactful than buying foreign fuel. He also stated that the tax money could be used to investigate alternative fuel sources. Unlike his opponent, Boschwitz is opposed to the development of nuclear power, calling it, "the worst possible form of energy because of its impending risks."

Boschwitz complimented President Jimmy Carter for the Camp David Summit, and said he's optimistic about the Middle East. ■

Political groups fight UMD apathy

The Young DFL and the UMD Republican Association started campaigning for the general elections recently, to a very apathetic UMD student body.

It is apparent that the main purpose of these organizations is going to have to be just getting the students to vote, rather than getting them to support one party or another. Dave Nordin, the president of the UMD Republican Organization said, "Our main objective is to get as many people to vote as possible."

Both groups are generally just concerned with their particular party's campaign as it relates to the campus. However, they do on occasion participate in the running of state and local campaign activities.

Generally, it is the policy of both organizations to back the candidates which their state counterparts have endorsed, although neither group stressed the idea of voting a straight

party ticket without regard to the candidate's qualifications. "There are a lot of interesting races in Minnesota this year," commented Scott Somerville, leader of the Young DFL. "Of course, the best race to watch will be Short-Durenberger [for the four year Senate seat], but we [Minnesotans] are also electing another senator and a governor."

Both organizations emphasized the importance of voting. Nordin went a step further by reminding students they can register to vote at the UMD Republican's table from now until Oct. 17th, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. "The registration process is purely non-partisan," Nordin said with a chuckle. "We certainly aren't going to keep the Democrats from registering."

Although political battles are generally heated and emotional affairs, relations between the two groups have remained friendly. ■

Perpich from 3

The three-year period in which property taxes rose by 70 per cent was highlighted by Perpich. He noted that the DFL was instrumental in lowering taxes to the point where in the 10 years between 1966 and 1976, only one state in the

union had a smaller tax increase than Minnesota. Income tax has been reduced by \$110 million and he foresees a further \$299 million reduction in 1979.

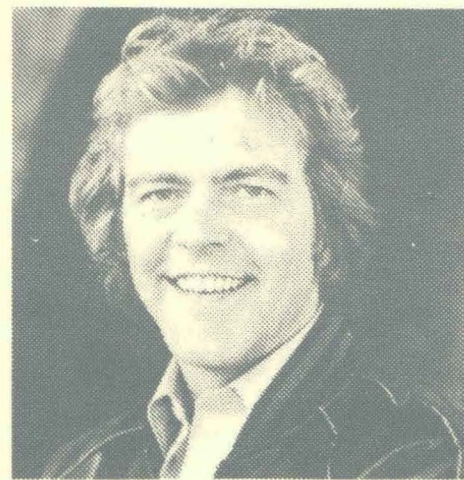
Continuing to compare Minnesota's tax climate and "quality of life" with other states, Perpich said that the

state operates under an efficient government and holds one of the lowest unemployment rates at 3.3 per cent.

According to Perpich, "there are 20,000 jobs looking for people and by next spring we will have a people shortage in Minnesota." ■

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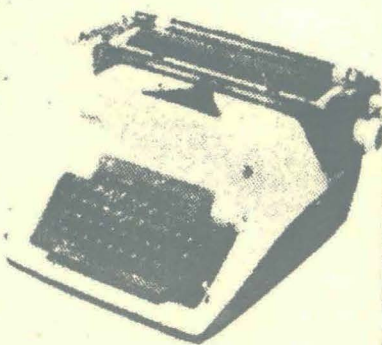


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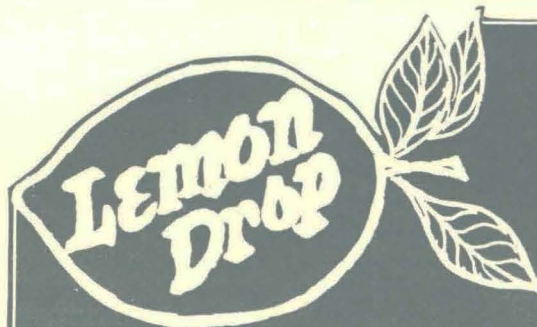
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Weekly calendar of events

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

- P.M.
- 2:00 SA Exec. Com. K 301
 - 3:00 CLS Dept. Heads K 323
 - 3:00 Geology Seminar LSci 185
 - 4:00 Student MEA K 250
 - 4:00 Political Science Club K 311
 - 5:15 Young Life K 333
 - 7:00 Health Outreach Ballroom
 - 7:00 Young DFL K 250
 - 7:00 Intervarsity K 361
 - 7:15 CLS Caucus K 311
 - 8:00 SA Congress K 323
 - 8:00 "Man With Bags" MPAC

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

- P.M.
- 12:30 News Service K 333
 - 3:15 Chemistry Seminar LSci 175
 - 8:00 KPBC Film "The Wild One" BohH 90
 - 8:00 "Man With Bags" MPAC

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

- A.M.
- 8:45 Dental Adm. Testing MWAH 191
- P.M.
- 1:30 Football UMD vs. Mankato St. Griggs Field
 - 4:00 Newman Association Mass K 311
 - 8:00 "Man With Bags" MPAC

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

- A.M.
- 9:30 Lutheran Worship K 250
 - 10:30 Newman Assoc. Mass Ballroom
- P.M.
- 7:00 Selected topic & view of night time sky
MWA Planetarium
 - 8:00 KPBC film "The Wild One"

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

- A.M.
- 8:00 Elementary Ed. Testing K 250
- P.M.
- 3:00 Supportive Services K 311
 - 5:00 SHAC K 301
 - 7:00 Kappa Delta Pi K 311
 - 8:00 "Man With Bags" MPAC

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

- A.M.
- 7:30 Sunday Scriptures K 250
 - 8:00 Elementary Ed. Test K 250
- P.M.
- 12:00 French Table K 351
 - 3:00 Women's Task Force K 323
 - 6:45 Intervarsity
 - 7:00 SIMS K 311

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

- A.M.
- 7:30 Morning Prayers K 250
 - 8:00 Christian Science Org. K 335
 - 9:00 Diabetes Seminar Ballroom
 - 11:30 German Table K 301
 - 11:30 WING
- P.M.
- 12:00 Regents Rafter
 - 12:05 Brown Bag Class SS 308
 - 1:00 Mutual Support League K 351
 - 3:00 Master of Liberal Studies Com. K 335
 - 3:00 Supportive Services K 333
 - 4:00 Educational Policy Com. K 250
 - 5:00 Panhellenic Council K 333
 - 5:30 Delta Chi Omega (pledges) K 335

- 6:00 Gamma Omicron Beta K 333 & 301
- 6:00 Delta Chi Omega K 333
- 6:00 Sigma Phi Kappa LSci 170
- 6:30 Alpha Nu Omega K 323 & LSci 160
- 6:30 Alpha Phi Omega K 355-357
- 7:30 KPBC Jam Sessions Ballroom

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12 HOLIDAY

WDTH-FM

MONDAY-THURSDAY SCHEDULE

- 6:00 Awakening
- 10:00 Mid-morning Report
- 10:15 Press Review
- 10:30 Album Feature
- 11:00 Noon Song
- 2:00 Workshop
- 4:45 News Break
- 5:00 Harmony
- 8:00 Insight
- 9:30 Album Feature
- 10:00 Jazz Expansions
- 1:00 This Little Piggie
- 1:05 Sign Off

FRIDAY SCHEDULE

- 6:00 Awakening
- 10:00 Mid-morning Report
- 10:15 Press Review
- 11:00 Noon Song
- 2:00 Folk 'n Blues
- 4:45 News Break
- 5:00 Harmony
- 8:00 Insight
- 9:30 Album Feature
- 10:00 Jazz Expansions
- 12:00 Moondance
- 3:00 This Little Piggie
- 3:05 Sign Off

SATURDAY SCHEDULE

- 9:00 Awakening
- 12:00 Soul Arrival
- 3:00 Folk Migrations
- 5:30 Jazz Orchestra
- 7:30 Sane Views
- 8:00 Third World
- 9:00 Jazz Expansions
- 12:00 Moondance
- 3:00 This Little Piggie
- 3:05 Sign Off

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

- 9:00 Awakening
- 12:00 Soul Arrival
- 3:00 Blacknuss
- 3:30 Blues 'n Things
- 6:00 Insight
- 7:00 One for the Road
- 8:00 Something for Your Head
- 8:30 Jazz Expansions
- 11:00 Marconi's Wireless
- 11:30 Nacht Musik
- 3:00 This Little Piggie
- 3:05 Sign Off

ALBUM FEATURES

- 5 10:30 Norton Buffalo "Desert Horizon"
- 9:30 Ken Gloom
- 6 10:30 Wilbert Longmire "Sunny Side Up"
- 9:30 Jeff Lorber Fusion "Soft Space"
- 9 10:30 Michael Bloomfield
- 9:30 J.C. Burris "One of these Mornings"
- 10 10:30 Arthur Rebinstein "The Brahms I Love"
- 9:30 Early Jazz Guitar "Fun on the Frets"

- 11 10:30 Hank Bradley "Music of Poison Coyote Kid"
- 9:30 Booker T. Jones "Try and Try"
- 12 10:30 Don Lange "Natural Born Heathen"
- 9:30 Stanley Turrentine "Jubilee Shouts"

HARMONY FEATURES (two each night)

- 5 Mozart: Sonata No. 3 in B-flat Major, K 281
- Stockhausen: Kurzwellen (side three)
- 6 Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64
- Stockhausen: Kurzwellen (side four)
- 9 Bach. St. Mark Passion
- David Diamond: String Quartet No. 4
- 10 Four Sonatas by Antonio Soler
- Chavez: Symphony No. 2
- 11 Mahler. Songs (Judith Raskin, soprano)
- Dello Joio: Meditations on Ecclesiastes
- 12 Bach: Two Flute Concertos
- Seymour Shifrin: Serenade for Five Instruments

INSIGHT

- 5 "The Monty Python Interview": Larry Josephson talks with four members of Monty Python's Flying Circus (Graham Chapman, Terry Jones, Terry Gilliam, and Michael Palin).
- 6 "Marceau Talks". Marcel Marceau, the world's best-known mime, discusses contemporary theatre, both avant-garde and traditional.
- 9 "Battered Women". Locally produced program hosted by Stephanie Hemple features a discussion of this topic with local law enforcement office, lawyer, and two women from the Battered Women's Shelter.
- 10 "What Happened to the Black Movement?": Examination of where the black movement was in the 1960s and where it is now.
- 12 "Del Monte in South Africa and the Caribbean": Illegally held trust territories of Namibia and its apartheid system.

MARCONI's WIRELESS

- October features Orson Welles
- 8 Donovan's Brain Part 2
- 15 Dracula Part 1

Request for feedback

WDTH FM is considering deleting "Nacht Musik," its late Sunday night classical show, from its program schedule. "We don't know if it any longer fills a very significant need for many listeners, or if we might not use that time in our program schedule in some other way," a spokesperson for the station said. Students' opinions as to whether WDTH FM should keep "Nacht Musik" on the air are being solicited. Comments should be sent to WDTH, 130 Humanities Building, UMD, Duluth, MN 55812 or may be called into the station at 726-7181.

Native American Program

The Native American Program—Produced by Migizi Communications at the Native American Center in Minneapolis by Scott Raymond, this weekly radio program is aired Thursday nights on WDTH at 9:00. It features news of the native American community plus special features. This week's program includes an interview with Clyde Bellecourt.

Jazz Alive

"Jazz Alive": This Saturday, Oct. 7th, at 5:30 p.m., WDTH brings its weekly program with concerts from Newport and an Avery Fisher Hall concert from 1978 with Flora Purim, Airtio, George Duke, Nakamura and the Rising Sun.

Flora sings with her all-Brazilian group, trying to bridge the gaps between Brazilian, jazz and pop musics. George Duke gives an energetic performance, fusing jazz and rhythm and blues as only this master can.

Career Exploration

A career exploration workshop is being offered to all freshmen or sophomore college women who are undecided about a career and would like to learn about opportunities in various fields. The workshop will take place at Mesabi Community College, Virginia, MN on Saturday, Oct. 28th from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The workshop is sponsored by Mesabi and funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Um Do-re for four year olds

The UMD Continuing Education and Extension office is offering one of its more unusual music classes—one that is open exclusively to four-year-old children.

Entitled "UM DO-RE," this unique class will meet for 10 sessions from 10:00 to 11:15 a.m. Oct. 10th through Dec. 12 at the Glen Avon Presbyterian Church.

The class is designed to introduce four-year-olds to the basics of music while at the same time reinforcing knowledge in other areas such as vocabulary, pronunciation, number concepts, social skills and the other arts.

There is a \$40 fee for the class. Parents may register their children by mail or at the Registrar's Office at UMD anytime prior to the first session of class. Further information is available by calling the Continuing Education and Extension Duluth Center Office at 726-8113.

Alumni programs

Several programs are planned for alumni as part of the UMD football/hockey homecoming weekend Oct. 20th and 21st.

A highlight will be a luncheon honoring graduates of Duluth State Teachers College, the institution from which UMD was established in 1947. That will be held on campus at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21st., preceding the UMD-St. Cloud State football game. On Saturday a reception for alumni and friends will follow the football game.

Other events include a 5:30 p.m. dinner prior to the UMD-Notre Dame hockey game on Friday, Oct. 20th at Paulucci Hall at the Duluth Arena-Auditorium. The dinner will include live entertainment.

The events are open to all UMD and DSTC alumni and the public. Additional information is available from the UMD Alumni Office, 320 Administration Building.

Planetarium reservations

The Marshall W. Alworth Planetarium on the UMD campus is now accepting reservations from area schools for children's showings.

Programs will be given at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays by reservation. It is recommended that students be in the fourth grade or higher.

Reservations may be made by calling 726-7129.

Job hunt workshop

"Job Hunt," a workshop outlining principles of effective job hunting, will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11th, at Mr. Steak restaurant, 2120 London Road in Duluth.

Focusing on techniques for successful job seeking, the workshop is intended primarily for women who plan to seek employment. It is sponsored by the Duluth Center of University Continuing Education and Extension.

Featured speakers will be Sue Ives, brokerage manager with the Minneapolis office of Provident Mutual Insurance Company, and Louise Owens, an instructor in the UMD Department of Business and Office Education.

Ives, formerly a corporate recruiter, will discuss how to find jobs not listed with agencies or in want ads and tips for successful interviewing. Owens, who has also worked in journalism and advertising, will discuss ways to write effective letters of introduction.

One of the workshop sessions will be devoted to preparing resumes and applications, and a luncheon session will allow participants to visit informally with women who have successfully entered the job market.

Fee for the workshop is \$16 and includes lunch. Additional information is available by calling the CEE office at 726-8113.

Scandinavian Seminar

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden for the academic year 1979-80. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial three week language course, followed by a family stay whenever possible, will give the student an opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is \$4,600. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few special scholarships.

For further information, please write to Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th Street, New York, NY 10028.

Veterans-free tutorial help

All veterans attending the university on a half-time or more basis and showing a deficiency in a course subject are eligible to receive tutorial help paid for by the VA. The maximum rate is \$69 per month and does not affect your GI Bill entitlement. For more information contact Veterans Programs, 14 Administration Building or call 726-8581.

NSF minority program

The National Research Council will advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Minority Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists and engineers appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1979.

The NSF Minority Graduate Fellowship Program is open only to persons who are citizens or nationals of the United States as of the time of application and who are members of an ethnic minority group underrepresented in the advanced levels of the Nation's science talent pool—i.e., American Indian, Alaskan Native (Eskimo or Aleut), Black, Mexican American/Chicano, or Puerto Rican.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on Dec. 9, 1978 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Minority Graduate Fellowships is Dec. 8, 1978. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Reynolds' recycling

Students wishing to make extra money may do so by cleaning up after celebrations. Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company's on-going program is an easy method of raising money.

Reynolds pays 17 cents per pound for aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum items such as pie plates, foil, frozen food and dinner trays and dip, pudding and meat containers. Certain other items including aluminum siding, gutters, storm door and window frames, and lawn furniture tubing are also worth 17 cents a pound if properly prepared. This aluminum must be free of all foreign materials, cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and should not be mixed with cans.

The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company's mobile unit is at the Miller Hill Mall, 1600 Miller Trunk Hwy. from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. every other Wednesday beginning Oct. 18th.

Voter registration

The UMD Republican Association is sponsoring a voter registration table in Kirby Center from Oct. 4th through Oct. 17th. Information on the rules and regulations for registration and absentee voting will be available to all students and staff who stop by the table.

MPIRG refunds

Students who do not wish to support the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group and have paid the refundable/returnable fee may pick up a refund next week, Monday through Friday, between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., at a table outside Kirby 101. ID and fee statement are required.

Austin-assistant dean

Marjorie I. Austin has been named assistant dean for student affairs in the UMD School of Business and Economics, Dean David A. Vose announced. The appointment is subject to the Regents' approval.

Austin, who for the past 11 years has been director of admissions at UMD, will handle scholastic standing and admission matters for the school, serve as the principal liaison between the school and student affairs offices, coordinate advisement activities within the school, and develop programming aimed at improving advisement services to students.

Gerald R. Allen, in addition to his duties as registrar at UMD, has been named acting admissions director by Vice Provost for Student Affairs Bruce L. Gildseth.

Austin will continue to advise pre-nursing students and be the UMD liaison with the St. Lukes Hospital Nurses Training Program. She is past president of the Minnesota Nurses Association.

Austin earned the bachelor's degree in nursing education at the College of St. Scholastica and the master of arts degree in curriculum and instruction at UMD. She came to UMD in 1961 as a counselor and was named to the admissions post in 1967. Austin currently is vice chairperson of the UMD Assembly, faculty-student governing body on academic matters.

Complaints to Board

The UMD Student Association offers students the opportunity to voice their opinion or recommendation concerning any programs and policies of the University before the Board of Regents. The Board is the highest authority within the University which can get things done immediately. Simply state your grievance with your name, phone number and college and leave it with the SA secretary, Karen Salisbury in the SA Office in Kirby.

Complaints will be categorized in four or five major groups, reviewed by the SA officers on Oct. 10th and brought before the Regents on Oct. 12th. All complaints must be in by Oct. 9th. This is your chance to propose changes and give complaints concerning University policy.

Financial Aid checks

Students who have checks available at the financial aids office should pick them up immediately. A deadline of Oct. 16th has been set as the last day to pick them up. Unclaimed checks will be returned to the source of funding.

Geneve-extension agent

Robert L. Geneve has been named area extension agent-horticulture for the University of Minnesota Area Extension Office, 215 Old Main Building, lower UMD campus.

Geneve succeeds Arvo Kallio, recently named state specialist in potatoes by the University's Agricultural Extension Service.

In his new position, Geneve will provide leadership to the horticulture education program, serve as a technically trained resource person to county extension agents and provide special education programs for the public in ornamental, landscaping and turf management areas.

Geneve received the bachelor of science degree at the University of Maryland and the master of science degree at Pennsylvania State University.

Durenberger: 'I strongly support the tuition tax credits bill.'

By Bob Parrent
Staff Writer

Following Independent-Republican Senate candidate Dave Durenberger's speech Friday, the **Statesman** got a private interview covering five topics neither outlined in the course of the speech nor brought up in the question and answer segment of Durenberger's address.

Tuition is now at a 4.2 increase proposition from the Higher Education Coordination Board, which goes through the state Legislature as an advisory committee. College tuition has been on the rise seven per cent yearly for the past ten years. What could you do as senator to cut it back or hold it to a steady rate?

"Well, I guess I'd rather deal with the overall cost of education. Seven per cent is about the average of the cost of living over that period of time, but still with no justification for tuition increases.

"Ten years ago when I was in the governor's office, we got through the Legislature the first grants and scholarship programs in the State of Minnesota, in which we got several millions of dollars into the grants and scholarships program. Now I'm on the Higher Education Assistance Foundation which was created about a year ago to try to get the cost down and to get more money into the student loan program. I think right now we've got something like \$70-75 million in loans out to students.

"I strongly support the tuition tax credits bill, particularly in higher education, and I think some action was just taken on it in Congress today (Fri.,

29th). If it doesn't pass, I'm certainly going to fight for tuition tax credits which will help either the parent or the student himself, if the student is working, to enable that student to get direct credit against income tax liability for their expenses of education."

With the tax cut plan that you've proposed, and the proposal to apply the 1978 budget to 1979, where is the revenue going to come from to run the federal government effectively?

"My suggestion was to operate the various departments at the same level that they operated at last year, because that would be about \$36 billion or about eight per cent less than what is presently proposed. My theory is that, and I've seen this in practice in state government, within all of these departments are very good people who understand the waste and the better way of doing things than anybody on the outside does.

"All you've got to do is say, 'You've only got so much money to work with this year,' and they'll find a way to do their job at less expense. Now, that's only a one-time deal that you'd want to do that. In effect, what that does is bleed out the system. Then, after that, our objective is to hold down the increase.

"Right now, government spending increases twice as fast as the ability of the economy to produce cash to pay for it. So our real objective is not to cut the heck out of public services or government spending. It's just to get it under control so that our spending doesn't increase any faster than our ability to pay for it."

Durenberger from 2

periodic review. "Everything ought to be reviewed," he said, "whether it's regulations, or any piece of legislation. It can stand periodic and forced review because its application of that law will change with the passage of time and people's priorities."

It was not until the last 15 minutes of his appearance that the hardcore political issues were brought up, and then by virtue of a question and answer format. Topics of debate included the Boundary Waters Canoe Area, natural gas deregulation, the nuclear power plant moratorium and nuclear proliferation, abortion, the extension of the Equal Rights Amendment, women in public office, and gun control.

On the BWCA issue, Durenberger said, "my background in the public service area is largely in natural resource preservation for outdoor recreation, and I think that's the heart of the issue right now.

"How is that area to be preserved and for whom? The issue of how much is in single use and how much is in multiple use for recreation has become a matter of picking and choosing lakes and land areas.



Political candidate Dave Durenberger points out his views during a recent interview. photo by E. M. Smith

For that reason, because I feel I am the guy who's going to have to bring the polarized parties together, I haven't picked lakes and I haven't chosen acreage or anything like that," he said.

Durenberger stated that there were two basic principles the polarized sides could rely on. His first principle concerns his professed commitment to natural resource preservation for outdoor recreation. "I have made my first priority a Senate committee assignment, the Natural Resources and Energy Committee," he assured.

Outlining his second principle Durenberger states, "I believe very strongly that government cannot take land or change the nature of land resources in this state and perhaps in this country unless it demonstrates to the people who have a personal stake either in the ownership or the utilization of that land that government really knows what it's

doing and is satisfying a greater public demand than they have been satisfying themselves."

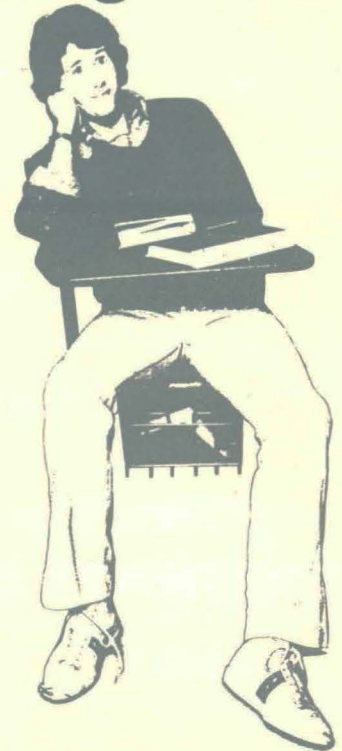
Durenberger is in favor of the extension of the Equal Rights Amendment. "I don't care if it's 39 months or 39 years," he said. "I'd like to work on this forever until it gets done."

In answer to a question on his position on gun control, Durenberger spied off the statement, "I'm opposed to gun control and in favor of mandatory penalties for the commission of either felonies or misdemeanors with hand guns or any kind of propellant weapon."

Durenberger's stand on the moratorium on development of nuclear power plants is not to progress until a transportation disposal system is in operation.

"I've got to admit when I fly over Monticello or Prairie Island I think about it in terms of a bomb, but I don't really believe it's going to go off," he said. ■

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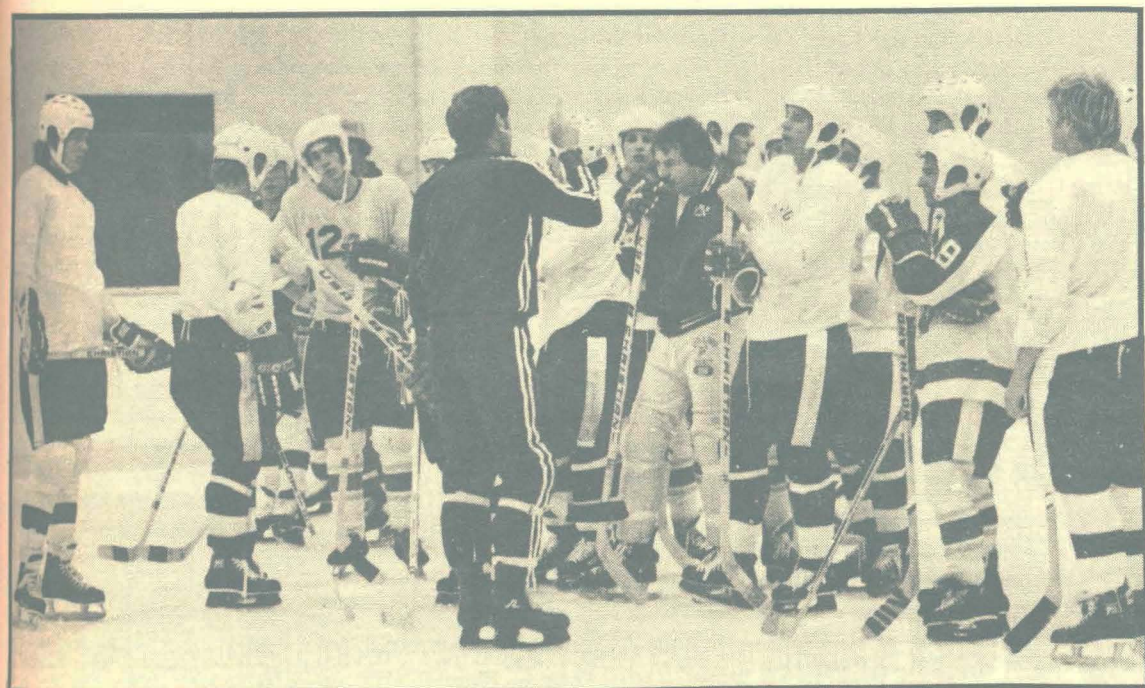
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Coach Gus Hendrickson briefs his team at a recent hockey practice. The Bulldogs will open their season Oct. 13th at home for a series against LSS.
photo by Jeff Christensen

Cougars squeak by Bulldogs

By Chris Miller
Staff Writer

Their chances for an NIC championship greatly diminished after a 12-7 defeat at Minnesota-Morris, the UMD football team will try to regroup and ward off a challenge by Mankato State this Saturday at Griggs Field for homecoming.

"We just had too many breakdowns defensively in the fourth quarter," said UMD head coach Jim Malosky. "We had the lead, and sometimes it is better in a close game to be behind. We sat on the lead, and we didn't get good field position."

Indeed, the Bulldogs held a 7-6 lead with four minutes left in the contest, but Morris drove 66 yards for the game-winning score with 3:42 left.

The win was the 22nd in a row for the Cougars in conference play. UMD lost 17-14 last year in the closest game Morris had, and in all likelihood the 12-7 game will be the Cougars' stiffest test in the loop this season.

Now 3-1 overall and 2-1 in the NIC, UMD will face rough opposition in the Mavericks. After a year of no football, coach Al Sandona's 11 compiled a 6-2 record last season as an

independent. This is their first season in the NIC, and they are 1-1 in conference play with a 3-1 overall mark. The only Mankato loss came at Morris.

"They're big and tough-defense is their strong point," noted Malosky. "They were leading the NCAA Division II in defense going into last week's game."

Malosky tabs the Mavericks as a "definite NIC contender . . . We're going from the frying pan into the fire."

BULLDOG NOTES: Quarterback Roger Ollila scored the only UMD touchdown, giving him a team-leading 30 points on the season. Amory Bodin, who leads UMD with 334 yards rushing in four games, punted 10 times against Morris for a 43.1-yard average. His seasonal average (41.1) puts him in the NCAA Division II top five. UMD's 128 yards rushing was far and away their lowest total of the year—it was the first time they had failed to reach the 200-yard mark for a

Football to 11

Bulldogs tuning for opener

By Andrea Wilkinson
Staff Writer

Entering his fourth season as UMD's head hockey coach, Gus Hendrickson, who steered his team to a 14-22-1 overall record last season to pick up seventh place in the WCHA, feels confident that better things are in store for the Bulldogs this year.

"We should have one of the best teams we've had in Duluth for quite a few years," said Hendrickson. "The forwards are quick and we have a solid defense."

Perhaps part of the reason for the mentor's enthusiasm is the return of several seasoned veterans, including All-American Curt Giles, the second highest scorer last year with 47 points. He is labeled by Hendrickson as

"one of the best in the league."

Also returning to the UMD bench are Dan Lempe, who led the Bulldogs in scoring last year with 18 goals and 30 assists for 48 points, and alternate captains John Rothstein and John Harrington.

Senior goalie Jeff Johnson will be back to guard the Bulldog net, along with sophomore Bill Perkl.

There will also be some new talent including Scott Carlston from Bloomington, Gary DeGrio from Grand Rapids and Thunder Bay's Bill Oleksuk.

Seven players remain to be cut from the UMD roster and the final trimming will be completed after Saturday's intra-squad game at Pioneer Hall.

Hendrickson expects up to as many as four walkons to be kept

on the squad, among them Ron Erickson, a freshman from Burnsville, MN, who will be joining Johnson and Perkl in the nets.

UMD opens its regular season at the Duluth Arena on Oct. 13th-14th against Lake Superior State, and this year's competition should again be keen.

"It will be close, like it always is," said Hendrickson. "Minnesota, North Dakota and Wisconsin should all be strong. But we plan to be right up there with them." ■

Karate draws crowd

By Garry House
Staff Writer

Saturday UMD hosted nearly 100 participants in the North Central Region's Midwest Karate Tournament which was sanctioned by the Japanese Karate Association.

These top men and women participants came from Japanese Karate clubs in Wisconsin, Iowa, North Dakota and Canada, along with colleges throughout the State of Minnesota.

Competition was divided into kata (form) and kumite (fighting) events, including all ranks of white through black belt participating.

This was the first big tournament for many of the lower belts, with some performing as many as four or five times during the afternoon in the elimination rounds before earning the chance to be in the finals which were held that evening.

John Gutterman, instructor at the Duluth JKA Karate Club,

was especially pleased with the way UMD performed in the kata events.

"I was really surprised at how much Tony Casher (of Hibbing) has improved. Last year he was lean and fairly uncoordinated, but this year he's put on weight and really improved," said Gutterman. "I think this shows that karate is very helpful in developing your body."

Top places from UMD were: William Punyko, 1st place in kata, Pat Ryan, 3rd place in kata and 2nd place in kata in the open division; Gary Johnson, 2nd in Kata and 2nd in kumite; Audrey Wyman, 3rd in kata and in kumite, Russ Olson, 3rd in kumite and 2nd in open division kumite, Becky Johanson, 2nd in kumite; and John Holten, 1st place in open division kumite.

First and second place finishers in the collegiate division are eligible to go to the nationals in New York this November. ■



Two karate participants engage in what resembles a new disco routine. The meet, which was held in the UMD gym, drew nearly 100 karate hopefuls.
Photo by Jeff Christensen

Volleyballers keep winning

By Tori Jo Williams
Staff Writer

With a record of 21-2, UMD's varsity volleyball team is blasting their way through the season, with just a month to go before the state meet.

The team was in St. Cloud Wednesday for a triangular meet against St. Cloud State and Southwest State. St. Cloud fell in three games while Southwest fell in two.

Over the weekend, the Bulldogs attended the Tri-

College Invitational. Friday they played five matches, winning against Concordia-Moorhead, Mankato State, Moorhead, South Dakota State and NDSU.

On Saturday morning, UMD got off to a slow start by losing to Bemidji. They went on to beat St. Catherine's and win the tournament, with Bemidji and NDSU tied for second. Later Saturday, UMD participated in a match with Winona State, winning in two straight games.

Wednesday they went to St. Benedict's to win three straight

"Everyone has played a lot; this is the end of a long two weeks," said coach Linda Larson, commenting on the schedule which had her team on the road nine days of the last 16.

"From here on, the season lightens up; we're doing less traveling," said Larson. "We meet Bemidji again on Saturday; we'll see how we can do with a little less strain on the girls. This past weekend they weren't sharp at times, they were playing at a little lower precision."

Coach Larson's goal is to have

the Bulldogs' game perfected by the MAIAW State Meet a month from now. One of the aspects she is stressing in practice now is the offensive game.

Coming up for the Bulldogs is the long-awaited first home game. On Friday at 6.00 p.m., UMD will host Moorhead and UW-Superior. Then, Saturday will find the team on the road once again for a triangular meet at Bemidji against the Beavers and Southwest State. ■

Netters third again

By Gary Bosiacki
Staff Writer

Coming off their second consecutive third place finish last Sunday, the UMD women's tennis team gets a rare weekend off before competing in the LaCross Invitational October 13th.

Last weekend's meet, hosted by UMD, featured a tough Carleton College team, Bemidji State and Moorhead State.

Carleton was the easy winner of the quadrangular event with a devastating 26 wins out of 27 matches played. Bemidji State was second winning 12 out of 27, UMD next with 10 of 27, and Moorhead was last with 6 out of 27.

"We finished about as I thought we would," said coach Mary Mullen, "I kind of thought we had a shot at second, but were edged out by Bemidji State by only two points."

Impressive UMD players in the meet were Anita Smiley, who won the fifth ranked singles and teamed up with Lynn Kelly to win the third ranked doubles.

Also impressive, although they lost, were Marie Serlsen and Lori Osmundson. "These two players are definitely on their way up," said Mullen.

Last night they traveled to a meet at UW-Stout where they lost at the hands of their host 8-1. The number three doubles team of Laurie Osmundson and Lee Gunsburg posted the lone Bulldogs victory. Their other match against Eau-Claire was rained out.

"At this stage of the season, we're doing everything—winning points, winning sets, but not winning too many matches," commented Mullen, "hopefully with a little experience we can put it all together." ■

Pumping Iron

By Bob Nygaard
Staff Writer

It seems that the public today is more health conscious than ever before. While jogging has been getting the limelight, many other athletic activities also facilitate good health. One is weight training.

Weight training plays a vital role in a number of conditioning programs. For swimmers to hockey players and wrestlers, weights have provided unprecedented strength improvement necessary for good performance. But weight training does not stop here. For a growing number of people, weight training is their sport. Weight training is generally under two categories—body building and power lifting.

BODY BUILDING

"You can have a Charles Atlas body in seven days!"

Statements like this can usually be found in the back pages of comic books or hot rod magazines. For many years that is exactly where athletes thought the body builder should be—in the back. Body building, however, has grown in popularity in recent years and the stereotyped Atlas physique has become a more common sight.

Body building is also appealing for those who want to maintain good health and be rewarded with a sound and proportioned, attractive body. With a well balanced diet and well organized training schedule, anybody can achieve these results.

The sport's popularity has grown in a way that has given national recognition to some of its participants, such as Arnold Schwarzenegger and Lou Ferrigno (of green monster fame). Joe Weider, publisher of *Muscle* magazine, on a prominent television show a few weeks ago, reported that sales from the magazine and its product totaled \$30 million for the fiscal year 1977.

One of the myths that has discouraged potential body builders is the problem the builder will have with flab later on in life. According to an article in *Muscle* magazine, as soon as one stops lifting, the muscles vanish. They don't turn to fat.

POWER LIFTING

Power lifting has been defined as the sport of "super strength"—a sport that pits man against weight. A weight lifter becomes a power lifter when he enters some kind of competition. Since the power lifter concentrates on strength rather than body proportion, he tends to be stronger than the body builder. Like body building, power lifting is finally coming into its own. As stated by a "Wide World of Sports" commentator, "it is becoming one of America's fastest growing sports."

Mike McDonald, a native of Two Harbors who now resides in Duluth, is an expert on the subject of power lifting. A holder of five different bench press world records, Mike has loved the sport to the point of making a career of it.

"Power lifting is now offering big money—promoters pay the better lifters good money just to show up at their meets. The prize money is another story," states McDonald. He adds, to become a big-time lifter one must have good, heavy equipment and a high protein diet. He claims that a weight program of an hour and a half, three times a week is a typical schedule for the power lifter.

Power lifting, like body building, has grown in universal popularity. Today 22 countries throughout the world hold national championships. In Minnesota, the number of participants at the state championships over the last 10 years have increased 700 per cent.

But perhaps the most appealing aspect of power lifting is its individualism.

"Power lifting is a great example of the true individual sport," states McDonald, "you get criticism or praise for something you did, not what the team did or didn't do." ■

Harriers outrun UWS

By Brian Larson
Staff Writer

The UMD men's cross country team crossed over the bridge Friday to compete against UW-Superior. It proved worth the trip as they literally ran away from the UWS thinclads.

Only a second place finish by a UWS runner prevented UMD from perfect scoring their arch rivals. Third place through eighth place were: Ken Wurl, Brian Gaus, Gene Neimi, Jeff Delwiche, Sten Rudstrom, and Ken Patterson. Sylvestre's winning time of 26.09 minutes was a personal best.

Meanwhile the UMD women's

team had more than their share of lung busting competition. Scholarship laden Mankato State paid a visit to UMD and showed their heels to both UMD and St. Scholastica. Sue Wurl prevented Mankato from completely shutting out the women's competition by placing fourth. Wurl ran a personal best time of 19.08 for the three-mile course. Teresa Brock ran an excellent time of 20.33 to garner 13th place. Peg Baldwin finished 17th, Diane Prior 21st, and Linda Helander 24th.

Harriers to 11

Golfers prep for NIC

UMD will host the 1978 Northern Intercollegiate Conference Golf Championships Oct. 5th and 6th at Northland Country Club.

Defending co-champions Moorhead State and Mankato State head the field, which will tee off at 10:00 a.m. both days. Others in the field are UMD, Minnesota-Morris, St. Cloud State, Bemidji State, Northern State, Michigan Tech, Southwest State, and Winona State.

UMD golf coach George Fisher sees a five-way fight for the NIC title.

"I think Moorhead and Mankato, the defending champions, will be the teams to beat," he said. "However, St. Cloud and Bemidji are very strong, and I certainly think we'll be in the top three."

The 1977 meet at Marshall, MN was rained out after the first day, with those results standing as final. UMD was only three strokes off the pace, and


Golf to 11

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Men's varsity tennis meeting Tuesday, Oct. 10th at 3:00 p.m.
in PE 170.

Pro Picks

THIS WEEK'S PICKS:

Atlanta at Pittsburgh,
Buffalo at New York Jets,
Philadelphia at New England
Washington at Detroit,
Baltimore at St. Louis,
Chicago at Green Bay,
Cleveland at New Orleans,
New York Giants at Dallas,
Tampa Bay at Kansas City,
Denver at San Diego,
Houston at Oakland,
Vikings at Seattle
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at Miami
Vikings at Seattle
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at Miami

TAYLOR (28-14) Pitt NY Jets NE Wash St. Louis Chi Clev Dal KC Den Oak Minn LA Miami	ESKOLA (25-17) Pitt Buff NE Wash Balt Chi Clev Dal Tampa Den Oak Minn LA Miami	DAVIS (24-18) Pitt Buff NE Wash Balt Chi Clev Dal Tampa Den Oak Minn LA Miami	AYERS (24-18) Pitt Buff NE Wash Balt Chi Clev Dal Tampa Den Oak Minn LA Miami	TOMICH (24-18) Pitt Buff Phil Det St. Louis Green Bay New Orleans Dal KC SD Oak Minn LA Miami
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Intramurals

GOLF

Bob Kilpo fired a 79 to take the fall recreational sports golf tournament. Kilpo was tied with two others at 42 after the first round. Coming in with the low the first round was Bob Osmond at 40. Kilpo overcame a two-stroke lead with a one over par 37 on the back nine to capture the title. ■

Bob Kilpo	79
Ed Wicker	82
Bob Osmond	84
IRA Hackner	84
Dave Meger	89

CROSS COUNTRY

David Lowe captured the men's fall quarter cross country event with a time of 17:40. The course was a distance of three miles plotted on the recreation fields on the UMD campus. Coming in close behind were Norm Linnell, Waune Fyvboh and Brad Scott.

Capturing the women's title was Cathy McGolf. ■

Golf from 10

they had come from behind in every other tournament to win—thus the Bulldogs will have a big incentive for this season.

"We have three golfers who could win the individual title," Fisher said. "Last year's co-medalist Larry Opatz, Rich Kirby, and Lee Kolquist have all had outstanding fall campaigns. In addition, John Retica shot a school record (a 68 against Superior), so he'll be in there. All in all, we'll need good days from all six of our men to win the title."

Also on the links for Fisher will be freshmen Tom Waitrovich (Appleton) and Tom Herbst (Hibbing).

Among the outstanding individuals returning are Dave Reichel, the 1975 NIC champion from St. Cloud State, and Dave Rietan of Mankato State, a co-medalist last year. ■

GOLF

St. Cloud Invitational
St. Cloud St. 777; Moorhead St. 780; UMD 781; Bemidji St. 784; Mankato St. 786; North Dakota St. 819; Michigan Tech 831; Minn.-Morris 851.

UMD scores: Lee Kolquist 150 (2nd place), Tom Waitrovich 156, Tom Herbst 156, Rich Kirby 159, Larry Opatz and John Retica 161.

The 1978 UMD squad and their averages:
Richard Kirby, So. 76.0
Lee Kolquist, So. 76.0
Larry Opatz, So. 77.4
Tom Waitrovich, Fr. 77.9
John Retica, So. 79.1
Tom Herbst, Fr. 80.1



Bulldog head football coach Jim Malosky looks on intently in his patented Malosky stance. UMD will face Mankato State this Saturday at Griggs Field after losing their first game of the year at Minnesota-Morris last weekend.

Photo by Jeff Christensen

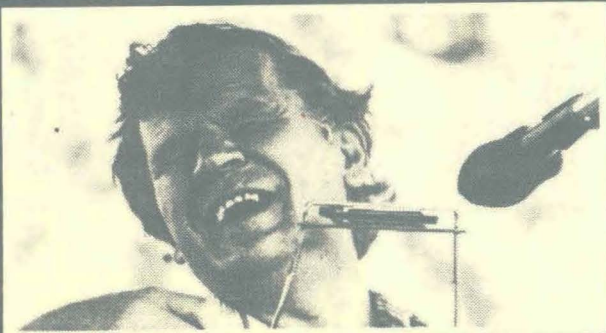
Football from 9

game and will move them out of the national top 10. Kick-off for the Mankato game is 1:30 p.m.

UMD 0-0-7-0-7
UMM. 0-0-6-6-12
UMD-Ollila 5 run (Tuszka kick)
UMM-Siljendahl 9 pass from Li-hundis (kick failed)
UMM-Siljendahl 3 pass from Kreb (pass failed)

Merle Pulley Presents An Evening With

Doc Watson



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Glass Block, Goldfines & Kirby Center

FOUL BALL

By Scott Davis
Staff Writer

GRIFFITH SWALLOWS FOOT

We live in a free and democratic country. We are guaranteed certain inalienable rights by our Constitution. Our country has a free and virtually unregulated economy. Because of this, businessmen are allowed certain alienable rights in conducting their businesses—they can buy, sell or even trade employees. Moreover, they have access to the media, with which they can build up or tear down their products as they choose. Calvin Griffith is a businessman!

Griffith apparently prefers to tear down his products. Why else would he call one of the best hitters in baseball—Rod Carew—a "damn fool" for signing just a \$170,000-a-year contract? How about his now classic correlation of marriage and cheap love with a ball player's performance on the field? But he probably swallowed his foot, shoe and all, when he justified moving the Washington Senators to Minnesota because they have only 15,000 blacks. Obviously, Griffith didn't make these remarks in the name of better business. Instead, he referred to them as "jests"—done in fun.

Aside from the fact that Griffith has probably lost all credibility, both as a person and as a team owner, it would be an outrage for his antics to go without a formal reprimand.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn must take action for these jests, if not for the sake of the Twins players, then for the sake of baseball in Minnesota and for major league baseball everywhere.

The only alternative that Griffith seems to have left Kuhn is for him to demand that Griffith sell the Twins franchise. Then maybe Calvin Griffith can uphold his Archie Bunker role as baseball bigot.

HOCKEY ALREADY

It's going to be hockey night in Duluth this evening when our own Minnesota North Stars take on the Winnipeg Jets and Bobby Hull at 7:30 in the Duluth Arena. Fans who want to see a good old fashioned thrashing at the hands of the Jets, or want to catch a glimpse of hockey legend Bobby Hull, should not miss this one.

For anyone who wants to get a sneak preview of the Bulldogs hockey team, they will take part in their annual intrasquad game Saturday at 7:00 p.m. in Pioneer Hall of the Duluth Arena complex.

VOLLEYBALL

UMD fans will get a rare glimpse of the women's volleyball team when they play their long-awaited home match against Moorhead and UW-Superior Friday at 6:00 p.m. in the UMD gym. Last year the team won the MAIAW State Tournament and went on to compete at the nationals.

Harriers from 10

But the women still finished last behind Mankato and St. Scholastica.

This Saturday the men's and women's teams travel to St. Olaf for the St. Olaf Invitational. ■

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1974 VEGA Hatchback, good cond., dependable, well kept up, orange with black interior, \$700, Tom or Shirley, 525-4906 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: ESS Heil Amt la speakers like new. Sold new for \$945, asking \$575, must hear! 724-4916.

1971 VW SUPERBEETLE in good condition, \$950.

1974 SUBARU wgn DL, front wheel drive, well-maintained car w/ all new wheels, selling because new wife wants automatic transmission. Asking \$1475, Jeff 724-4024 after 6:30 p.m. M-Thursday.

FOR SALE: 2 shure microphones, unisphere dynamics. New, they each cost \$86.70, but I'll let them go at \$100 for both because I need the money more. 728-1163.

MUST SELL Garcia classical guitar. Very fine guitar, appraised at \$350. I'm asking \$225. 728-1163.

FOR SALE: 1977 Datsun 280Z, 11,700 miles, silver, loaded, blue book or will consider mint small car trade. 724-4916.

SAE MK 3100 amplifier very high quality, 11 mo. old, 50+ watt/channel amp w/5 yr. transferable warranty. New \$300, now \$195. Jeff, 724-4024 after 6:30, M-Thurs.

RCA TC, b&w, \$60, 724-8094 after 6:00 p.m.

MAIL ORDER STEREO may look good, but at Sound Trek, you'll find the price is right, and you can hear before you buy. 504 East Fourth Street. Sound Trek.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Large 2 bdr. upper duplex w/lake view, carpeted, furnished, utilities paid, near St. Mary's and busline, deposit and lease \$250 per month. Jed at 727-6507.

SUB LEASE 1 bdr. apt at College St. Courts, move in Oct. 16th, \$228, 722-2641 ext. 53 or 724-2040 after 5:00 p.m.

JOBS

SELL AVON in this area for an interesting and rewarding part-time job. Call 724-1364 evenings.

WANTED: Part-time cocktail waitresses. Apply at Ye Old Sawmill, 5420 Haines Road 727-9489.

PERSONALS

BEAN heads beware, trolls have more sense!

M & E, we know of your true heritage. P & M

KD, CL, DC, RS, I'll take the bedroom owned by Ruth Friday and Saturday nights while occupied, cinch. CRP

KD, CL, DC, RS, Are you providing ambulance service to Moose Lake for unsuspecting renters? XXXRuth

Vai, no need to hunt for new perverts in alex6Mpls-come north and check out our new crop as well as the regulars! XXXRuthie

"MAN WITH BAGS" cast-Break a leg!

T, a certain amount of denseness is good for a person. Hope you enjoy yours.

WELCOME Ohio State, Camp Cobbossee, L-section from 77-78, and all fellow lusters! See Ruby Falls! Fri. night at the luge-go for it!

LYNYRD SKYNYRD: If you missed out on the great deal we had on LS tickets (2), we've got an even better deal. We just acquired eight (8) tickets to the Steely Dan's '78 Aja-vu tour. Also available BTO and Who '79 tours. Deaf Productions--726-8609 (dorm)

BENDER: May you never get sick of macaroni and cheese, love your ss

CONGRATS Kimbob, new UMD cheerleader. Love your sisters of Delta Chi Omega.

TO THE man with the lint in his belly button: I had a lovely time at the dinner and the exercise was great, too. With love, me.

STUDENTS: It would be appreciated by many other students if instead of blocking doorways and the middle of the hallways when talking to friends, if you could please move to either side.

It really bothers a lot of us when others do that. With classes in all areas, we hate to be late to our classes and the cause of that is the people that are talking to friends.

The problem areas are especially the front of the Bookstore, Life Science, Bohannon, just to mention a few.

LYNN AND SANDY in 1223, can't you keep your dog (Kim) on a chain-1217.

THUMPER, never fear, I'll be with you soon at the new lakeside paradise palace. You realize of course, that little chiefs really tax my cardiovascular system. Maybe, for a change, CP will get "excited." "Ha, ha." Your happy papoose, DJ

STEREO catalogs sometimes offer a good deal, but before you buy, compare prices and service at Sound Trek, 504 East Fourth Street.

MGW, New Zealand may be just around the corner. Signed, Oscar.

YOUR EARS will be delighted at a trip to Sound Trek where good things come in decibels. Compare mail order prices at Sound Trek, 504 East Fourth Street.

THREE LOVELY catty males. Call 724-1364.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: One orange folder and two notebooks and one hard-bound library book. I need them desperately call 728-5762.

LOST: Women's silver dress watch, Friday morning, Sept. 29th, somewhere from car on St. Marie St. and walk thru reserved park lot, and HE 30. Has much personal value. Irreplaceable. Reward. Call Liz-2271 if found, or turn in to Kirby Desk.

FOUND: Wo man's watch on campus. If you've lost one, describe it and it's yours. 525-5460 Brian.

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WILL TYPE, 724-1364, Marian.

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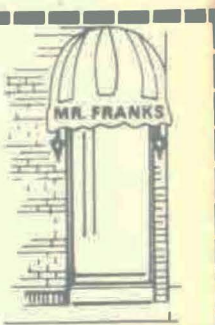
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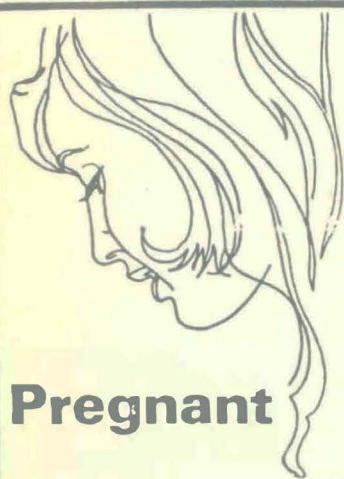
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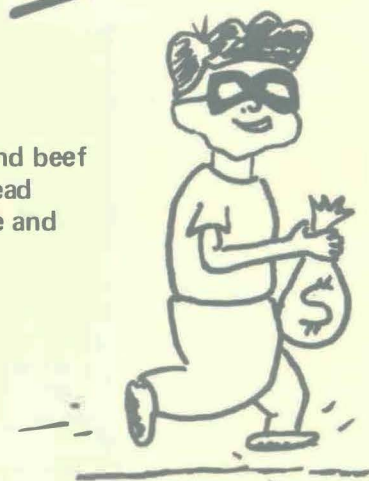
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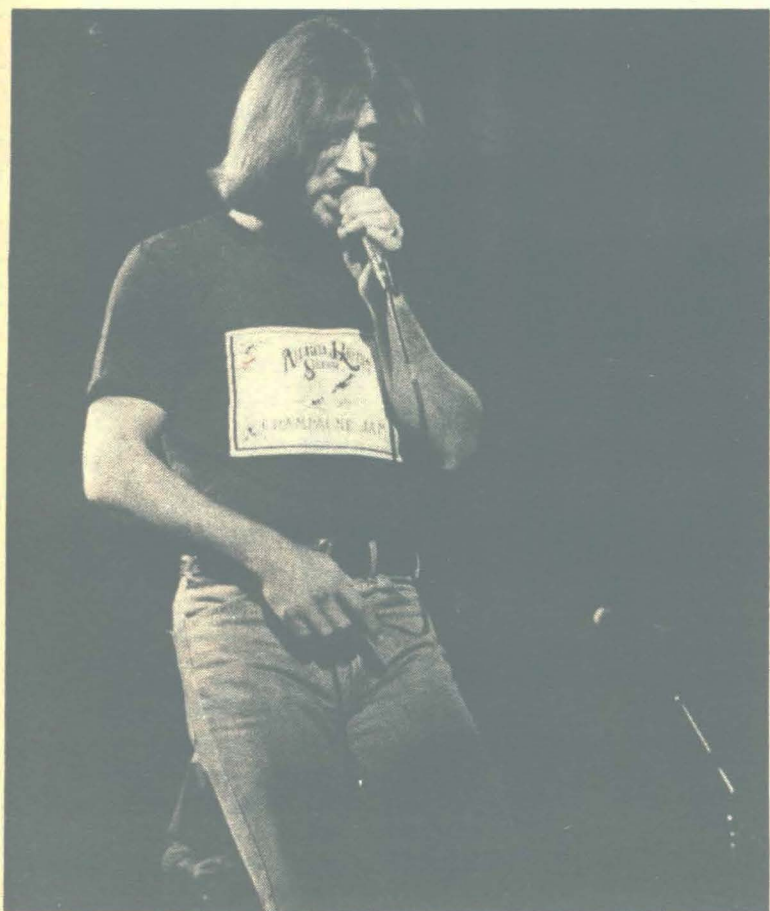
1/3 lb. ground beef
lettuce,
tomato and
french fries

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ARS has hits but misses



Ronnie Hammond teasing teens

By Tracy Their
Staff Writer

Blasting out of the Duluth Arena on Saturday night at 110 decibels was the sound of the Atlanta Rhythm Section. The concert was sponsored by the Kirby Program Board, who went out on a limb to get a big name band. ARS had the name, perhaps, but that was about it. KPB should have saved their money. The peak was Heartsfield, not ARS.

Heartsfield, country rockers with a cult following of sorts, opened the show. Their solid musicianship and enthusiasm pepped up the audience and upstaged ARS. Despite the fact that country rock probably peaked creatively several years back, this type of music is a big draw locally, as evidenced by the local success of "Whiskey River" over the past year. Despite the good response, Heartsfield sounds like a hundred other bands. Still, they worked at it onstage and fulfilled their obligation.

Then ARS made their entrance, ushered in by a tape recording of some out-of-place and very pretentious music that was apparently intended to signal a royal coronation. It hardly befitted a group of ragged, tired-looking Southern rockers.

In the studio, ARS has blended country, Southern boogie, and pleasing pop melodies to put together a string of radio hits. In a live setting, though, they did little more than turn in a technically perfect but largely uninspired performance.

I don't know if lead singer Ronnie Hammond was hungry, but it's really in bad taste when

a singer tries to eat his mike. It also results in gross distortion; but who cares about the words anyway? He was giving them hits, right? One hit, "Not Gonna Let It Bother Me Tonight," caused a lot of yelping. Hammond seemed to be having a problem with his pants, though, because he kept tugging at them.

Despite all his shortcomings, Hammond definitely was the star of the show. The other members of the band were just a nebulous mass in the background, except for the fantastic bass guitar solos by Paul Goddard. His massive body shook with enthusiasm as he played, and his solos were greeted with roars from the crowd.

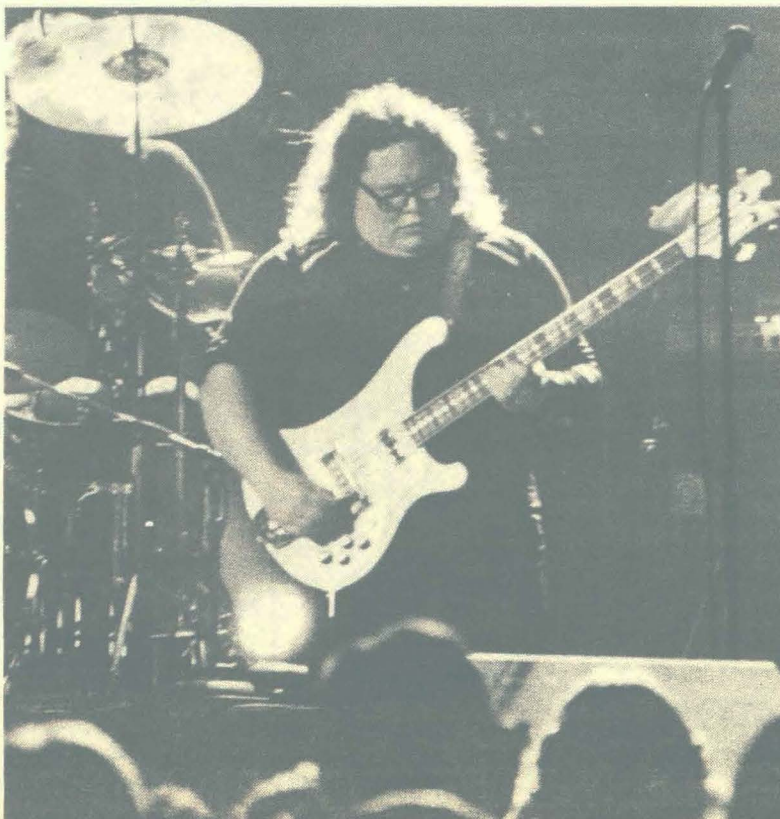
Hammond appeared to feel

threatened because he got out there and wiggled his ass to the tune of "Imaginary Lovers." The exertion caused him to break out in a sweat, but there was no need to fear because Ronnie came prepared. He delicately wiped his face with little pink towels and then graciously threw them to the crowd. The girls were all over them.

Overall, the audience was not very responsive, except for a hundred or so people directly in front of the stage. There's always a certain percentage who are fascinated by anyone who occupies a stage. The majority of the crowd was content to remain in their chairs.

But ARS should be given credit for remembering the roots of rock and roll. Hammond managed to slip a few bars of the Stones' "Miss You" within "Imaginary Lovers." An encore was not really demanded by the audience, but in the tradition of all rock concerts, ARS provided one. Hammond returned to the stage, alone at first, and performed the Beatles' "Rocky Raccoon." The unique encore concluded with the rock standard, "Long Tall Sally," which the Beatles, among others, also did. The closing numbers showed ARS to be the precise, versatile musicians that they are.

Despite a less than half-full house, it is somewhat unfair to blame KPB for a less than resounding success with their ARS concert. First, the Atlanta Rhythm Section, for all their commercial success, was a drawing card of unknown strength, and thus this aspect of the KPB gamble didn't pan out. But this mistake was one made out of a lack of promoting experience. And because KPB is a non-profit organization, this error in judgment should not be judged harshly. Let's hope they give it another try soon. ■

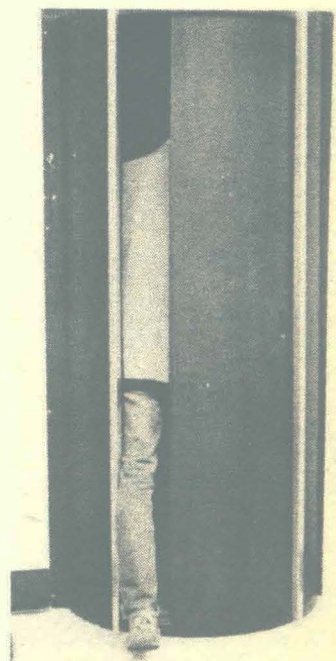


Paul Goddard--the big one pumping bass.

Photos by Jeff Christensen

No Strings

By David K. Ayers
Staff Writer



Quick. What's the national pastime? Baseball? Come on, this isn't the sports page. Baseball is one facet of THE national pastime. Escape. That's right. Starts with "e" and rhymes with rape. Oops. I don't know what came over me. I guess I was escaping. How disgusting. I really feel guilty. Tough to escape from guilt. Only way is to do something positive. Penance. I guess I should just finish the damn column.

Escape from what? Well think about it. Life's a veritable flood of bullshit, escape is like a life jacket. You're still up to your neck but it'll keep you from drowning.

Oh, sweet retreat. You don't even have to try. The mind is equipped with a safety valve system. Whenever boredom or pressure or anxiety becomes too much the mind will take a pleasure cruise. While mowing the lawn your head may take a trip to the Riviera. While diligently studying analytical geometry something like this might happen: "The line perpendicular to the axis passes through the point at x, intersecting the solid in a region we call LUST."

These sojourns into oblivion are commonly called daydreams. But they are in fact, escapes. Escape wears many disguises. Another example is that great diversion known as recreation.

Reading is one of the oldest escapes. People used to think it was fun. That was before television.

Television is one of the truly classic escapes. People are content to sit for hours and allow the tube to wash their minds in a sea of situation silliness. It allows the poor to dine with the President, drink beer with the Queen, and wear rags on Beacon Hill. It enables the wealthy to sip martinis with the Bunkers.

Sports have always been a popular diversion, mainly for those who don't have to play them. The participants seem to enjoy working at regular jobs during their spare time. Spectator or participant, Americans seem to thrive on competition. Then again, there's jogging. I'm still puzzled by it.

Alcohol and drugs are always favorites. Good for all ills. Um. Oh, yeah. But then there's the morning after. Bloody Marys, that early morning joint. Stumble through the day in a fog. Blissful stupors. Om. Oh, yeah. The column.

Sex. The oldest escape. Also the most unnerving. Strange thing about sex though. As frustrating as it may become, few people ever try to avoid it. Sex. The most popular diversion. Oh, yeah. Finish the damn column.

For many, college is a great escape—a four- to eight-year sabbatical from real life. All of the other escapes are also plentiful in college life. Well, I guess there's not so much reading, but the others are big.

With all this escape going on, aren't we in danger of losing track of our traditional causes, goals, and values? Yes, but so what? The economy keeps on rolling. Food, shelter and fun.

There is one drawback. Some people become escape addicts. It starts innocently enough. As children, they are idiots, logging countless hours in front of the TV. After a brief fling with sports, they discover alcohol. Then marijuana. Then college. More alcohol. More marijuana. New and more exciting drugs. Larger and more fulfilling doses. But all of a sudden it isn't enough. So they pack their bags and hitchhike to California. Once in California, they are befriended by a religious sect, who deliver the sinners from evil. But sacrifice soon becomes boring and the escapeaholic makes a final retreat. Usually a full gainer off the Golden Gate Bridge. Sorry to ruin your day, but someone complained that my column was always too light. ●



A scene from "Man With Bags"

Photo by UMD News Service

'Bags' arriving

The UMD Theatre opens its current season with Eugene Ionesco's "Man With Bags," the story of one man's search for his identity and the meaning of life.

The play, which is Ionesco's most recent work, will be performed at 8:00 p.m., Oct. 5th through 9th at the Dudley Experimental Theatre of the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

Gary Baird, senior from Babbitt, portrays the "Man With Bags" who abandons his family and responsibilities and with three suitcases returns to his native land in search of himself. Here, he is confronted by several people and strange, even frightening circumstances, each reflecting one aspect of the search. All these confrontations take place within the context of dreams, and Director Courtlandt Gilmour sees this as a tool Ionesco used to project a series of events which when presented in any other situation would seem incoherent and absurd.

"One of the trademarks of absurdist theatre," Gilmour noted, "is the abandonment of

a logical sequence of events and development of characters, and by using dream sequences Ionesco is able to accomplish this without seeming to be too far fetched."

Baird is supported by 12 cast members in the play who, according to Gilmour, present a fascinating view of modern man's role in an increasingly incomprehensible world.

Tickets for the "Man With Bags" are \$3, \$2, and \$1 and are available by contacting the Theatre box office at 726-8561. ■

'Tartuffe' surprises

By Melinda J. Wek
Staff Writer

Webster's Dictionary defines humor as "the ability to appreciate or express what is funny, amusing, etc." I have to admit that I was less than hopeful that the Duluth Playhouse could accomplish this in their production of the comedy "Tartuffe."

I was apprehensive because I thought the Playhouse would have problems casting suitable players to communicate the sensitive type of humor found in "Tartuffe." I was wrong. Peter Couture as Tartuffe was every bit the dirty, conniving villain he was supposed to portray. The other major part was the chambermaid, who provided much of the comedy. Virginia Smith in this role was nothing short of hilarious as the loquacious, but lovable maid. The rest of the cast was strong and provided more than adequate support for the main characters.

I was also afraid that the translation from the French would not come off too well. The translation is in rhymed couplets, which is hard to do without sounding too stiff or artificial. But the cast handled the lines so smoothly that after the first 10 minutes the rhyming became nearly invisible.

I was also leary that the audience would not respond well to the play. It was written over 300 years ago, so that at times it may seem a bit overdone and

overdramatic to someone who does not understand that was the mode of comedy at that time. The audience took much of it too seriously, I think, because they weren't expecting the play to be so light-hearted.

A lot of puns went by unnoticed.

The costumes and set seemed to take away from the players in the beginning because they were so elaborate, but once the audience settled down to concentrate on the action, a night of humor was experienced by all. ■

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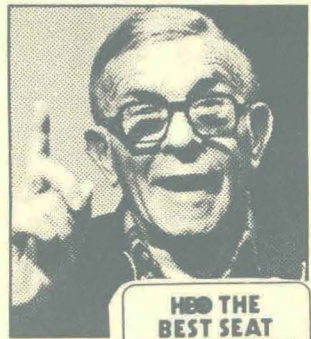
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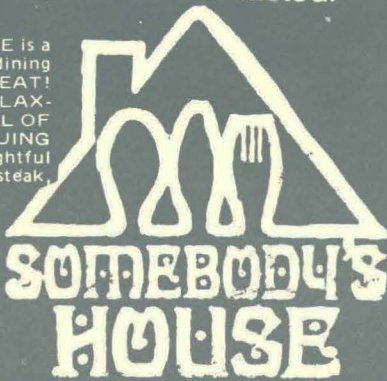
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'On the streets' visits 'Grandma' for Oktoberfest



Dancing in the tent down at "Grandma's"

By Ben Ona-binge
Staff Writer

It was Oktoberfest at Grandma's last week. Big deal, I thought as I made my way down to the festivities. The Germans are two-for-two on starting world wars. So why the big celebration in their honor? But any excuse is a good excuse to get drunk and make money, I guess.

Still, you've got to hand it to Mickey Paulucci. He knew exactly what he was doing when he cashed in on a good location, a novel (for this area anyway) bar-restaurant idea, and a general lack of competition to hit it big with Grandma's Saloon and Deli. He began by purchasing the Sand Bar, a fairly obscure watering hole, and renovating and enlarging the building. Combining a natural wood look with bizarre foliage and nostalgia pieces hanging from everywhere, the place has a unique look and atmosphere to it. Nowhere else in Duluth seems to attract such a diverse crowd in terms of age and style. The food is fresh, tasty and reason-

ably priced. The cost of drinking is not outrageous, by any means, but I was a little disappointed that no "deals" existed in this department, since we were honoring the Germans and all. After a stint in the main bar, it was time to venture out to the tent, to get into the polka and ensuing merriment. Trying to get through the gate, however, became like trying to squeeze into Studio 54 in New York. It's always an awakening of sorts to watch civilized people behave like delinquents with

rabies as they try to claw, shove and abuse their way into a place. I lost my taste for this after a few seconds, and opted for a retreat in the direction of the ship canal and some fresh air. A couple of girls nearly blindsided me as I tried to escape, and in retaliation, I let loose a brief but pointed statement questioning their legitimacy as human beings and females. Normally, I am ashamed when I lose my cool in public, but this time it made me feel quite good.

As long as you don't fall in the lake, a stroll along the ship canal by the Aerial Bridge can be exhilarating. As a kid, I used to ride the bridge when it went up, but now that sort of behavior is frowned upon by the law, in the form of nasty fines. After this break, I returned to the bar and slipped into the tent. Things were getting out of hand, with the prevailing atmosphere "can you top this" in the make-an-ass-of-yourself derby. The band was playing, the beer was disappearing, and



An anxious crowd waits to polka

Photos by Jeff Christensen



Dancing at "Grandma's"--a German version of the hustle

an occasional pair of pants was falling down, much to the delight of the crowd.

If you can deal with an entire weekend of polka music, Oktoberfest is your ticket. Grandma's, from the employees and management on down, does a great job of providing for its clientele. A fall and winter season of top-level entertainment is promised, as well as an upcoming Mexican festival. It's the place to be in Duluth.

I guess the thing about Grandma's is that it combines the loose atmosphere of a drinking bar with the comfort and good food found in more expensive restaurants. It's a place that clearly has something for everyone. ■

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'Jam' joins two giants

By Ben Ona-binge
Staff Writer

A "champagne jam" party at poolside at the Radisson Hotel, right here in Duluth—with real live rock stars.

My goal was to meet Paul Goddard, the bass player for the Atlanta Rhythm Section. At the concert preceding the party, I had noticed Goddard onstage. He is hard to miss. He is a rarity in pop music. He's very fat and pretty ugly. Still, he was also an obviously talented musician. I also felt that his presence onstage was representative of a certain segment of the fans in attendance. After all, few big stars are unattractive in appearance, but there are certainly plenty of folks out in the audience who could identify with Paul Goddard.

I found him to be a tired but charming Southern gentleman. I asked him first about the band's appearance the previous week at the White House at a Presidential barbecue. "Just another good ol' Southern beer party," he replied.

"Where are you guys headed next," I questioned.

He winced. "To Jamestown, out in the Dakotas, I think. Then it's home to Atlanta, thank God."

I was a little surprised to learn that the Atlanta Rhythm Section had been traveling by bus since they left Detroit. I had to admit they did look like it, too. They were a worn-out crew, or at least appeared to be at the party.

The champagne ran out quickly, and the party seemed to die out soon afterward. It had been a brief but informative glimpse at the sometimes glamorous, always tiring rock and roll tour. ■

New album reunites politics and rock

By R. Matthew Tomich
Staff Writer

Rock music in the 70s has been largely devoid of political references, or at least direct statements addressing a particular issue via rock and roll. But with **Power in the Darkness**, the Tom Robinson Band has moved to fill the void by creating music that evokes emotion and demands action. This band, which landed a recording contract just two years ago, tangles with the topics of social unrest and basic injustice, head on.

The group first hit with a single, "2-4-6-8 Motorway," in Britain. But the catchy, punk sound heard on this song hardly reflects the usually wilder, more

challenging song writing of the band.

"Motorway" and six other songs comprise a mysterious second record contained within the album jacket. No explanation here. The bonus record also contains a version of Dylan's "I Shall Be Released." But the significance of this other record is that it contains "Glad to Be Gay," the starkest brand of civil rights rock you can ask for.

"Up Against the Wall," side one of the regular album, is a high-powered rocker foretelling upcoming backlash in racially torn Britain.

"Grey Curtain" is Robinson's contribution to hot-rod rock. The song smacks of Springsteen, and Robinson even

mentions Bruce at one point. The rather typical theme here is unique on a record that has, if nothing else, a totally individual attitude.

On side two, "Winter of '79" is another premonition of the fires to come. "You Gotta Survive" is a deal-with-it scorcher despite its mundane title.

The title cut, "Power in the Darkness" closes out album. In short, it uses a overdub of a simulated cast and a blatant demand for freedom for just about a minority or otherwise oppressed person in the entire world rallying cry to complete LP.

Power in the Darkness is simple, hard-edged rock and roll

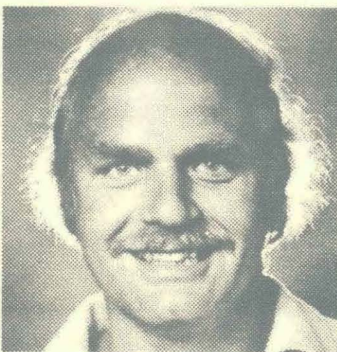
from an outspoken Briton and his band. Its political theme is a refreshing departure from so much contemporary rock that says nothing more than "Let's screw." The album is a must for those who miss the sixties. ■

Reprinted from Roget's Thesaurus

rebellion, n. revolt, uprising, insurrection, insurgence, mutiny, sedition, revolution. see disobedience.

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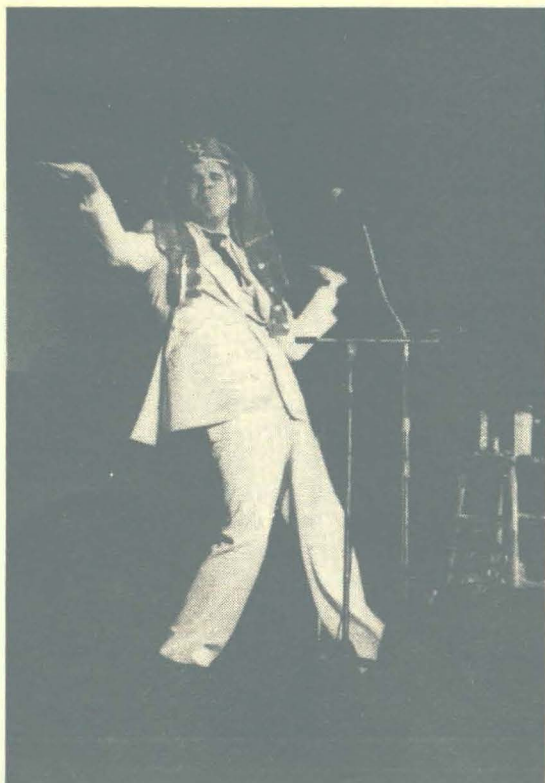
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The old gags still work for wild and crazy Martin



Photos by Scott Harmon

By Chris Miller
Staff Writer

Steve Martin, the superstar comedian with rock-star following, sold out the St. Paul Civic Center Arena Sunday night—and at \$9.50 a throw.

But, as Martin told the 20,000 screaming fans, "nine fifty isn't that much—I mean, in today's world, for nine fifty I should just come out here and..." (at which point he elevated his middle finger to a standing ovation).

Thus was the extent of Martinmania. The crowd averaged 25 years of age—there were no drunken 14-year-olds puking their guts out in the can, just an immense crowd getting their jollies on pure stupidity.

"Yeah, I know a lot about St. Paul—it's the capital of Minneapolis. Today they had a luncheon for me downtown. I was voted 'Honkey of the Year.'"

Martin plays the banjo as a break in his comedy routine. Occasionally he bursts into bizarre versions of "You Light Up My Life" or "The Impossible Dream." He encourages the crowd to sing along on his familiar songs, "Theme from Ramblin' Man" and "Grandmother's Song," which are routines from his first album **Let's Get Small**.

"Yeah, I'm not into drugs anymore—not since I TSeD—to smalled."

Almost every gag had been heard before by the crowd, either from his album (a second album will be released Oct. 23rd) or from his frequent appearances on the "Tonight Show" or "Saturday Night Live." But it really didn't make any difference to the crowd. They came to hear the popular and familiar stuff, just like a regular concert.

"I have this wierd sexual problem (embarrassed). No, I'm

gonna get it out in the open. I've got to quit hiding it. Well, (quietly) I like to wear... men's underwear. (Crowd laughter.) Yeah, I come into a town like St. Paul, and I go to Penny's or Sears', and I pretend I'm looking at stereos or something. Then after awhile, I go over to the underwear department and pick out a pair. Then I buy them—of course, I say they're for a friend. THEN (excited) I go back to my hotel and put 'em on. (Smirking) AND, sometimes I put them on UNDER my clothes. Then I go out to eat, and nobody even knows I have them on (laughing). I'VE GOT THEM ON

RIGHT NOW!! (Waits for laughter to die down.) Not really."

Martin went on with balloon animals ("This is venereal disease.") and wild and crazy guys ("Ah, ahm, a unique guy with ah unique scent—tuna fish.") until the inevitable climax—his first top forty single "King Tut," in which he eulogizes the boy king as a martyr ("He gave his life for tourism.").

The preliminary was almost as good as the master of comedy himself. The crowd was full of

Dan Ackroyd-Martin look-alikes (the Czech brothers who are looking for the American foxes), balloon heads, umbrella heads, and people disguised with false noses and glasses.

Steve Goodman, whose major contribution to music was the discovery of John Prine in a sleazy bar, opened the show with a 45-minute set. The appearance of Martin was also preceded by a screening of his Academy Award nominated short movie, "The Absent-minded Waiter." ■

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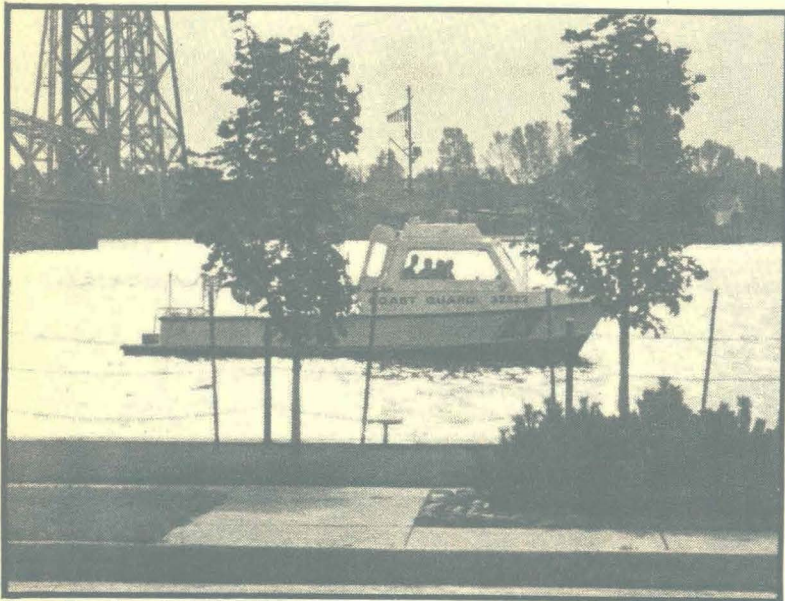
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Veep speaks, security peeks



Coast Guard protects Vice-President from the "Red Menace"

By R. Matthew Tomich
Staff Writer

Back in the 60s, political activism on campus was in its heyday in many parts of the United States. However, in the '70s, it is tough to find a politically-involved student, at least at UMD. The era of frat parties, booze, dope, and endless parties is upon us.

I must confess that I subscribe to this carefree, hedonistic life style. But after shaking loose my cobwebs of apathy, I joined two fellow staff members and went to see the Vice President of the United States, Minnesota's own Walter Mondale, when he appeared at the State AFL-CIO Convention at the Duluth Arena Tuesday morning.

Upon our arrival, the first thing I noticed was the obvious presence of the Secret Service. They wear conservative suits, with little pins on their lapels that (sorry, guys) give them away. The big honchos have earphones, to coordinate security. They all appear physically fit, very uptight, and don't smile.

I had to wonder who would ever want to hurt Walter Mondale. I mean, it would make Speaker of the House, Tip O'Neill, the vice president, but that's about it. I suppose the memory of 1963 haunts these guys. Still, it was amazingly easy to get access to Mondale at the Arena. The presence of the agents would seem to be more of an intimidation than anything else.

Of course, the Coast Guard was patrolling the bay, either seeking out aquatic assassins or just guarding against the ever-dangerous threat from communist nations. But, no, I thought. That could never happen in Middle America.

Security aside, we entered the press room where Mondale was taking questions from reporters. Naturally, the local media was taking a back seat, allowing news people from the Twin Cities and points beyond to dominate the questioning.

my hair cut, the radical fervor just wasn't there.

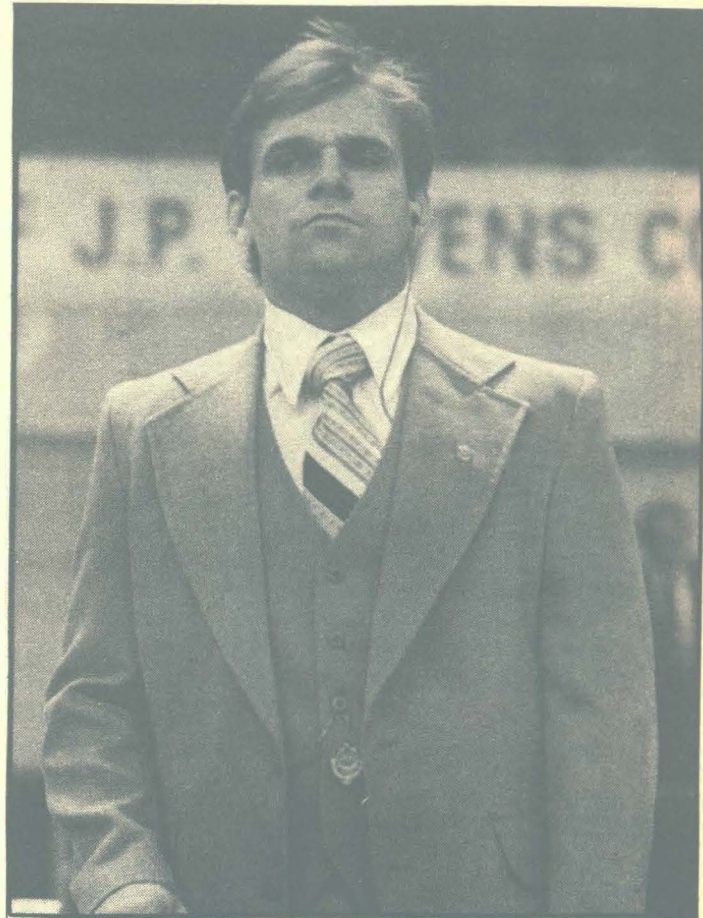
We then proceeded to the press section on the Arena floor, arriving just in time to hear one labor leader call going on strike "a way of life in our system, and it should be." Gee, what an unselfish, patriotic soul.

About this time, I noticed Tom Pettit, seemingly the only big-league network reporter on hand. I first thought I would amble over and rap with a fellow journalist, but Tom was looking bored and surly, so I discarded the notion.

Eventually, Mondale entered the hall itself and launched into his speech. Right away, a pattern of damning the Republicans, evoking the ghost Hubert Humphrey, and praising DFL candidates surfaced in Walter's speech. Stuff like "Do it for Hubert, do it for me," or "I know we're going to win. I can feel it in the room."

In terms of audience response, Mondale's public endorsement of Bob Short drew the lustiest cheers from the union folks. The support of Short from Mondale will certainly carry a lot of weight.

Despite such a typical political affair, however, Mondale came through as the sincere, dedicated, and inoffensive guy that everybody thinks he is, but certainly nothing new or different. I realized why I lost interest in politics in eighth grade. ■



A congenial Secret Serviceman chats amiably with the crowd.

Photos by Jeff Christensen

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Jones plays for himself, and well

By John Rajkowski
Staff Writer

After last week's Oktoberfest at Grandma's, the news that Scott Jones will be performing Thursday, Friday and Saturday comes as quite a switch from the polka bands, the beer vomiting contests and the other frivolities that accompany the fest each autumn. But October has arrived, the Big Top will soon come down, and Grandma's employees were busy Monday doing their annual fall house-keeping. Now comes the more personal, laid-back entertainment that is more typical of Grandma's bill of fare. Here comes "Jones music."

Scott Jones, for those who may have missed his performances at UMD last week, is a self-made musician. He doesn't get his applause nor his following by doing slick, mimical versions of Barry Manilow or the Bee Gees. He doesn't even play music by musicians he admires—Billy Joel, for instance. Scott Jones, for lack of a better term, plays Jones music.

Even though Jones admits he could be getting wider recognition if he played with a band or played pop tunes, he defends

his style with confidence. He said about his music, "Everything that's good isn't big. I like a certain style of playing, a certain style of sophistication that may or may not be for the masses."

Jones' music is sophisticated, but it is also difficult to place a name tag on it. He is a prolific songwriter with more than 200 songs to his credit, yet he doesn't follow a predictable formula.

"Sure, I have the talent maybe to write simple formula pop songs, but that's not me," Jones said. He is confident that the audience is willing to listen to what he has to say, besides moving to the beat of a nameless song. "I don't play dance music, nor do I want to," he said flatly.

Jones conceded to the hard realities of the recording scene, however. When asked what it takes to make a hit album, he said, "it's more the song these days than the artist... you have to break in with a song and follow it with another." Jones recorded his first album, *Roads* last April and is paying for his work by touring the six-state area. "Last year I made a New Year's resolution to do

an album and this year my New Year's resolution will be to pay for it," he said, half-seriously.

Jones is a switch-hitter, musically speaking, because he plays guitar and piano equally well. "I like the up-frontness of the guitar," he said. "You have more eye contact with the audience than you do with the piano."

Besides his talent on guitar, his talent becomes more evident when he lays his long fingers on the piano keys and plays with the authority of a virtuoso. Often he plays with such concentration, it's difficult to see what he's doing because his head is only inches from his fingers.

"I love the piano as a solo instrument," he said, "I love to play piano in a room all alone."

Watching him perform, one senses that he performs with the sincerity and honesty of someone who is playing for the thrill of it, not the money, not the recognition, but for the simple thrill of it. Get a thrill—catch him. ■



Scott Jones performing at Coffeehouse
Photo by Jeff Christensen

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Now it's time for a **CHEECH & CHONG** movie.

C & C's "UP IN SMOKE" will make you feel very funny.

So don't go straight to see this movie!



Paramount Pictures Presents
A Lou Adler Production

CHEECH & CHONG'S
Up in Smoke

Starring Cheech Marin and Tommy Chong
Tom Skerritt Edie Adams Strother Martin
and Stacy Keach as Sgt. Stedenko Written by Tommy Chong & Cheech Marin
Produced by Lou Adler & Lou Lombardo Directed by Lou Adler Panavision®

Original soundtrack album available on Warner Bros. Records and Tapes.
Under the direction of Ole Sound & Visuals.

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A Paramount Picture



MR. J'S PRE - GREASER PARTY

Thursday October 5
7p.m.-1a.m.

CHEAP BEER,
OLD TIME MUSIC
Lots of Fun

We at Mr. J's are going to come down hard on ya with all we've got. Our tap beer prices have never, ever been lower. You're gonna pay more for a pack of gum than a beer. The price goes up as the night goes on, so the earlier you arrive the more you save. The stereo will be playing your favorite oldies all night long. The weekend starts on Thursday this week, so start it out right at the pre-greaser at Mr. J's.

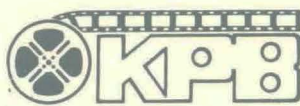
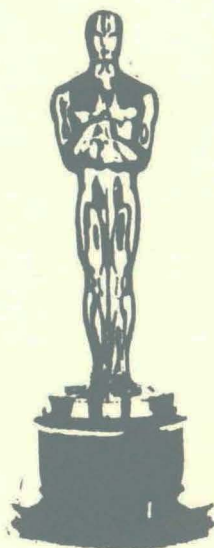
Mr. J's Cocktail Emporium
106 E. Superior St.

KPB**KIRBY PROGRAM BOARD
PRESENTS**

KPB presents

Annie Hall

Fri & Sun Oct 6 & 8
8pm Boh 90

**WANNA JAM?**

Well then show up to
the Kirby Coffee-House
Jam Session at 7:00p.m.

Tuesday October Oct. 10 in the
Kirby Ballroom
Wed. Oct. 18

Appearing

Comedian
Steve Moore



Coming Wednesday Oct. 18
Federico Fellini's Classic

8 1/2

8p.m. Boh 90

Admission \$1.50
open to the public

Animation Series: Part Two
Behind the Scenes at Disney
Studios. Wednesday Oct. 25
8p.m. Boh 90 Admission \$1.00
open to the public



KPB PRESENTS

THEATRE OF THE MIND

AMERICA'S STRANGEST AND FUNNIEST SHOW
TOTAL AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION THEATRE

Gil Eagles

E.S.P. - HYPNOTISM

**ACT I
BEWILDERING ENCOUNTER**

Gil Eagles... the entertaining psychic... guides the audience on an exciting adventure into the fascinating and mysterious wonders of the strange and unbelievable. The audience participates totally by having their names and innermost thoughts amazingly revealed. An incredible experience that confounds, astounds and entertains...

**ACT II
MIND FANTASY**

The audience is kept spellbound and on the edge of their seats while volunteers are transformed into a brilliantly performing cast of a mind fantasy. Gil Eagles... a compelling and dynamic showman SKILLFULLY and TASTEFULLY unleashes his subjects' inhibitions resulting in both a mind boggling and LAUGH PROVOKING SIDE SPLITTING... HILARIOUS EXPERIENCE

Expect Something Phenomenal

COMING SOON

GIL EAGLES will be appearing
Thursday Oct. 19th
12:30p.m. Ballroom

COMING NEXT WEEK



Lee Marvin and Marlon Brando

in
The Wild One

Thursday and Sunday
Oct. 12 & 15

8p.m. Bohannon Hall 90

Admission Only \$1.00

EXPAND, EXPERIENCE, ENJOY, KIRBY PROGRAM BOARD.